

Newport Mercury.

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The Mercury.

Graduation Week.

The graduating exercises of the Rogers High School and First Grammar Schools will occur during the coming week, the grammar grade having their exercises at the Masonic Hall on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the high school at the same place Friday morning at 11 o'clock. There will this year be a change in the programme of exercises at these events, as the pupils will be called upon to do less in the way of routine essays, etc., the time being occupied by prominent educators who will address the scholars and their friends. President Finner of Brown University will address the class at the High School graduation. Miss Adams, teacher of elocution in the Horace Mann school of Boston, who is said to be a wonderfully fluent and interesting speaker, will deliver the address to the grammar classes. In this grade another change will be the holding of the graduation exercises of the first grammar grades in both the Coddington and Calvert schools together instead of separately as heretofore has been the custom. In this grade the Read medal for scholarship will be awarded to Arthur, Cushman Crandall and the Pell medal to James Nelson Gibson. The King medals for amiability will go to Miss Mabel Florence Cary of the Coddington school and to Lydia Elizabeth Barker of the Calvert school. There are on exhibition at the superintendent's office some very creditable drawings by the scholars of the Rogers High School.

Memorial Service.

Odd Fellows Hall was filled last Sunday afternoon by Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, Oakland Lodge, No. 32, Excelsior Lodge, No. 49, Daughters of Rebekah and their friends, who had gathered there to hold a memorial service in honor of the members of the lodges who had died during the past year. From Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, were: Augustin C. Titus, Augustus French and David M. V. B. Carr, and Theo. S. Cobb, of Excelsior Lodge, No. 49. There were no deaths from Oakland Lodge, No. 32. The exercises were opened by an organ prelude by W. R. Boone; "The Radiant Morn' has Passed Away," by the choir of the Zabriskie Memorial Church; remarks by Brother R. G. Ebbs; Scripture Reading by Rev. G. W. Laidlaw; prayer, by Rev. Brother Geo. Whitefield Mead; choir, "Lovely Appear Over the Mountains," reading roll of honor, by secretaries of each lodge; eulogy, Rev. Geo. Whitefield Mead; choir, "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting," address, Rev. G. W. Laidlaw; choir, hymn, "Abide with Me," benediction. The addresses by Revs. Messrs. Mead and Laidlaw were most interesting and were listened to with marked attention by the audience. The singing by the choir of the Zabriskie Memorial Church, under the direction of William R. Boone, was of a high order and added to the solemnity of the occasion.

R. I. College.

Commencement exercises at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Kingston, will be held in Lippitt Hall, June 16, 17, and 18, to which the public is cordially invited.

At 4:00 P. M., Sunday, June 16th, Rev. F. B. Makepeace of New York City will deliver the benedictory sermon. At 8:20 P. M., Monday, June 17th, the Cincinnati Orations for the Lippitt Prize will begin. Commencement exercises will begin at 11:45 A. M., Tuesday, June 18th. After the exercises a lunch will be provided for all who remain seated in the hall. No children under six years of age will be allowed in the hall.

Woman's Exchange.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Newport Woman's Exchange was held on Friday of last week, Mrs. E. A. Buckhout presiding. Mrs. Buckhout gave an interesting review of the work of the organization since its inception, showing how it has grown from its insignificant beginning to its present condition of large influence. The reports of the secretary, Miss Katherine H. Allan, and of the treasurer, Miss S. J. Weaver, were read. Mrs. Langley of Providence gave a brief account of the work of the Providence Woman's Exchange, and several vocal selections were rendered in a pleasing manner.

The annual commencement of Brown University occurs next Wednesday, June 19th. President and Mrs. Finner will give a reception in the evening in Sayles Memorial Hall.

The Newport Naval Reserves held a social in the state armory Monday evening and a most enjoyable time was given all who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.



PROPOSED NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Work on the new gymnasium building for the Young Men's Christian Association on Mary street has been begun this week. The surveyors laid out the lines for the excavations on Wednesday and on Thursday the work of removing the earth was begun.

The commencement of work there signifies not only the beginning of a handsome and commodious gymnasium but also marks the first step in the erection of a building or set of buildings which is intended to furnish an elaborate home for the local branch of the Y. M. C. A. The illustration shows the general scheme that will be followed in the construction as the necessary funds are procured. The first step is the gymnasium which appears on the right of the picture. Slight changes have been made in the design, such as constructing a pitch roof instead of the flat one shown, and the ornamentation has been slightly modified but the general scheme remains the same.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday evening and developed into a long session, terminating in an executive session for the election of teachers. Superintendent Lull's monthly report dwelt at some length on the imperative need for a new school building and described the makeshifts that would have to be used to accommodate the large classes of the coming year.

This report showed attendance as follows: The total number registered to May 31 was 3,572; total number of tardinesses, 8,842; number belonging for the week ending May 31, 3,062; average daily attendance, 2,712; percentage of attendance, 89.5.

The report called attention to the overcrowding in Grades IX, VI and V. In the last named grade the number of pupils will be so large that the new school in the Clarke building will bring the average for the 8 rooms to only 46. Temporary makeshifts in the way of hall classes, etc., were suggested, but the superintendent said that if the assumed promotions are approximately correct, 17 rooms will have 15 or more pupils, and eight of these 17 rooms will have practically no modern ventilation. If a new seven-room building were ready for September of this year, the four rooms in the Edward-Farewell, a new IX and VI, and the V in the hall of the Calvert, would fill it. A year from next September the conditions will doubtless be worse than they are now. What probability will there be of new accommodations in 1902, if no preliminary step is taken immediately?

The report of the transient officer from May 13 to June 9 was as follows: Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 289; number found to be truant, 36; number out for illness and other causes, 238; number found not attending school, 5; number sent to public schools, 3; number sent to Catholic schools, 2. May 23 one boy was committed to the Sockanosset School for two years for habitual truancy.

On recommendation of the committee on teachers it was voted to go into executive session at the close of the meeting to elect teachers. It was voted to make a few changes in the text books used in the high school and first grammar grades. New names for some of the buildings were adopted as follows: Clarke street school, Clarke school, in memory of Rev. John Clarke; Cranston avenue school, Cranston school, in memory of Hon. Samuel Cranston; Willow street school, Callender school, in memory of Rev. John Callender; Farewell and Edward street schools, Edward-Farewell school.

For the committee on buildings Mr. Bacheller reported that \$5000 is needed in addition to the \$3000 appropriated for repairs to buildings. After some discussion as to the financial standing of the committee \$5000 was voted, provided there is no overdraft. It was understood that the expense of heating the hall of the Coggeshall building, \$200, should come within the \$5000 appropriation. George Nason was given leave to withdraw his petition for payment of a claim of \$200 in a dispute regarding his land near the Coddington school.

The plans for the entire series of buildings, including gymnasium, auditorium and general rooms, have been drawn by Mr. Edward T. Banning. The contract for constructing the gymnasium has been given to Mr. Harry Wilson, who has already begun on his part of the work. Mr. J. D. Dickson has the contract for the electric wiring.

The gymnasium will stand on the westerly side of the grounds, close up to the boundary line, and the location chosen necessitated the trimming of a number of the handsome trees on the estate. The building will be of red brick with marble trimmings. The dimensions are as follows: Forty feet upon the front; forty-four feet in height, upon the outside, and seventy-feet in length above the basement, which is to have an additional length of eleven feet, in order to provide room for the bowling alleys. There will be an abundance of light, fresh air and sunshine. There will be steam heat, electric light and a special system of ventilation.

Wedding Bells.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Samuel Almy, on Cranston avenue, Tuesday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Martha Baker Almy, was united in marriage to Mr. Millard Clifton King, Rev. C. H. Smith, pastor of the Thames street Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The parlor, where the ceremony occurred, was prettily and tastefully decorated by Gibson with palms, potted plants and cut flowers, and a floral bower was erected, under which the ceremony took place. The bride entered on the arm of her father and was met by the groom and his brother, Mr. H. H. King, who performed the duties of best man. The bride was prettily gowned in white crepe de chine over white silk, with a long tulle veil, caught with a spray of lily of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, and wore a pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. The attendants to the bride were the little Misses Ruth and Louise Corbitt, who wore white organizes over pink satin, and carried pink roses. The ushers were Messrs. Percival Tilley and Archie Barker. As the bridal party entered the parlor the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin were played by Miss Laura C. Tilley and Mendelssohn's Wedding March at the conclusion of the ceremony. Congratulations were then extended to the newly wedded couple, and Caterer Nelson served a wedding breakfast. Later Mr. and Mrs. King left on the 3 o'clock train for a short wedding trip. At the station they were given the customary send-off.

On their return they will take up their residence at 8 Cranston avenue, and will be at home after June 17 to their friends. The bride was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. On Saturday of next week the Old South Historical Society of Boston and vicinity, some 500 strong, will make a visit to Newport for the purpose of looking over the old historic spots of the city. Carriages have been engaged for the party and they will drive to all the points of historic interest on the island. The members of this society probably know more about the history and legends of Newport than do nine tenths of the inhabitants and they will ferret out a number of places of interest that many Newporters never heard of. Arrangements have been made for an historical address to be delivered before the members of the society while they are in this city.

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. William H. Sherman. Mrs. Abby Irish Sherman, wife of Mr. William H. Sherman and daughter of the late Ephraim Irish, died suddenly at her home on Meeting street last Saturday morning. She had not been in good health for a considerable time, having suffered from an affection of the heart but was not regarded as being in a dangerous condition. Friday afternoon she suffered an attack from her heart and Saturday morning another seizure brought death. A husband and four grown children survive her.

Mayor Garrettson and the members of the city council paid a visit to the flagship Kearsarge last Tuesday morning and were received and entertained by Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson. The city fathers were shown over the vessel and their visit was made very pleasant. Admiral Higginson expressed himself as favorably disposed toward a large parade on July 4 and he will send a large contingent of sailors and marines if the fleet is in this harbor at the time.

The British Embassy will pass the summer at Newport as usual, occupying the De Rham cottage on Bellevue avenue. Mr. Gerard A. Lowther, charge d'affaires, is expected to arrive here about June 25.

Mr. Alonzo Baker died in Wickford on Tuesday, after an illness of about a year. He was for many years mate on the steamers of the Wickford line, but had not been on duty for many months.

The engagement is announced of Miss Julia Haylander Dewey to Lieutenant Frank Laird Chadwick, U. S. N. It is expected the wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard E. King and Mrs. Mary P. King, of Taunton, were in the city the past week, attending the wedding of Mr. M. Clifton King and Miss Almy.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, have arrived at the "Breakers."

It will have a well arranged layout, the main gymnasium floor, and a running track in the gallery. It was originally intended to lay off a considerable space for a visitors' gallery but it has since been decided to utilize all the available space for the use of members.

The basement will contain two regulation bowling alleys, well lighted and ventilated; separate rooms for wrestling, fencing, striking bag, etc.; senior locker room, containing two hundred lockers, 48x12x12 inches; junior locker room, containing one hundred and four lockers of like dimensions; steam bath, hot and cold shower and sponge baths, lavatories and heating apparatus. It will be entered from the corridor above.

The first floor will contain the office and measuring room for the instructor; a lobby, from which stairs will lead to the basement and to the gallery. The main floor is 40x60 feet, without obstruction of any kind whatever, and

upon which will be an assortment of the latest standard apparatus and other appliances for physical culture usually found in a modern gymnasium. Ten feet above the main floor is to be a gallery, containing an inclined canvas running track, thirty-one laps to the mile. This gallery will also be used for observation purposes during contests, games, etc., and will be approached by stairs leading from the lobby below and by winding stairs from the gymnasium floor. There will be twenty feet in the clear between the floor and roof trusses, which will afford ample room for climbing ropes, overhead apparatus, indoor base ball, basket ball and other games.

The cost of erecting the gymnasium will be about \$15,000 and of this amount something over \$14,000 has already been raised in cash or pledges. The contractor has four months in which to complete his part of the work, so that the building should easily be available for gymnasium purposes by early winter.

A Patriotic Work.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, William Ellery Chapter, are engaged in the commendable occupation of marking the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers. In addition to the graves marked in the burial grounds in this city, a full account of which we have given in the Mercury, they will mark two in Middletown and two in Little Compton. The entire Society proposes to go to Little Compton, probably the last Thursday in this month, to perform the service there. The graves to be marked in Little Compton are those of Joseph Church, the father of Mrs. Coggeshall of Newport, one of the real Daughters of the Revolution, and that of James Tompkins. Mr. Tompkins was a descendant of Elizabeth Pabodie, who was the daughter of John and Priscilla (Mullens) Alden of Plymouth Colony fame. She died in Little Compton May 31, 1717, aged 84 years. The house in which she lived is still standing.

4th of July.

The Fourth of July committee are busily at work perfecting a programme for that day. It is intended to have a big parade in the morning in which the Newport Artillery Company, the Emmett Guards and the Hibernian Rifles, of the local organizations, are expected to take part; also the U. S. Training Station boys and the blue jackets from the North Atlantic Squadron, as there will be four or five of Uncle Sam's ships of war here by that time. The combined land and naval forces will make a procession not to be seen in any other city in the country.

In the afternoon there will be a parade of the Newport fire department, to be followed by base ball games, boat races, etc., and in the evening there will be band concerts by the three bands belonging to Newport. The celebration ought to be a very creditable one.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., stationed at Newport, will occur next Wednesday evening. The inspecting officer is Em. Sir Dana J. Flinders, of Boston, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He will be accompanied by a number of distinguished Templars from various parts of the jurisdiction.

Malbone Lodge, No. 88, New England Order of Protection, have received an invitation to visit Priscilla Lodge, of Fall River, on the evening of June 25th. The invitation has been accepted and the members will leave here by electric road at 8:45 p. m., and return by special car, leaving Fall River at 11:30 p. m.

William T. Hazard, formerly of this city, died in Cambridge, Mass., recently, in his 60th year. He was a son of the late Munford and Sarah Hazard and a brother of James T. Hazard and of the late George Munford Hazard.

The Gardner B. Reynolds Company was the lowest bidder for supplying wood to the city for the use of the school department.

(Additional local on 4th page.)

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

12 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1795, and is now in its one hundred and forty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, state, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers' and household departments. Reaching so many households in this and other cities, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

MALBONE LODGE No. 88, N. E. O. P., William H. Thomas, Warden; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings in each month.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Richard Gardner, President; Thomas Fieldhouse, Secretary; meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings in each month.

RENEWAL LODGE, No. 11, K. of P., James P. Beaumont, Chancellor; Commander, Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 5, U. R. K. of P., St. Knight Captain George A. White; Everett J. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Friday evening in each month.

NEWPORT CANTO, No. 767, M. W. A., A. A. Page, Ven. Consul; Charles S. Parker, Clerk; meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in each month.

Local Matters.

A Busy Life.

One hundred and forty-four years ago, when this state was a colony of England, and Newport was one of the most important cities on the Western Hemisphere, James Franklin, a nephew of the great Benjamin, began the publication of the Newport Mercury. The task that he then began has been carried on by his successors until today and the paper that he founded enters upon its one hundred and forty-fifth volume. During its long life it has recorded many changes in the customs and conditions of the people whom it has always honorably served. It has seen Newport in the zenith of its prosperity; it has seen the havoc and destruction of the Revolution; it has seen the hard, bitter struggle with poverty and suffering that followed the Revolutionary epoch, and finally it has seen Newport grow into the most beautiful summer resort on the western half of the globe and again reach a period of prosperity, but of a different kind from that which the city was blessed during the days of the colony.

For nearly a century and a half residents of this city have lived, have married and have died, and the events of their lives have been recorded in the columns of the Mercury. The paper has helped to shape the destiny of the commonwealth from the days of the colony to the present time. Its influence has always been exerted for the side which the editor has considered to be the right, even though that side was not the one which would have been most profitable to uphold. Since the day that Solomon Southwick fled from the city to avoid the wrath of the oppressor in consequences of his utterances for the cause of American liberty, the Mercury has been fearless in the championship of its principles. The motto adopted by this same valiant spirit, "undaunted by tyrants, we'll die or be free," has always been the guiding star of the paper.

A brief retrospect at the history of the Mercury reveals nothing to cause a blush of shame and much to bring a thrill of pride. A study of its columns through the years that have passed creates a deeper respect for the people it has served. The long list of men who went to the front in the civil war, many of them never to return, speaks volumes for the patriotism of its people. Its columns teem with the records of good deeds.

We hope that we may be allowed in the future to record the deeds of our fellow citizens and to lighten the hearts and brighten the lives of our many readers.

George Mason Hunter, a brother of Mrs. Edward L. Spencer of this city, died at his home in Providence last week. He formerly lived in this city and was employed by the late James H. Cotton. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of a Providence post of the G. A. R. He was a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., of this city. The interment was in this city, St. John's Lodge being in charge of the services.

Mrs. William P. Kelley, of Attleboro, Mass., who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

The Lazy, Septic Shark.

"The shark is the laziest and most stupid form of life to be found anywhere on the globe. It is an aquatic fowl with big, clumsy looking beak and with a form something like the dodo, now extinct," said a western man. "I have spent much time in watching this fowl, which is found in some of the shallow lakes, and the chief point of interest to me was the startling stupidity displayed. They generally squat on stumps or logs in the lake and watch for the smaller fish that play around the surface of the water. They are fairly clever in catching what they want, and they throw out their bill with considerable precision when they get for game. But they never get to eat what they catch until they have fed at least one and maybe more than one member of another kind of water fowl. "Whenever a shark begins to catch fish, a long-legged, long-necked water hen will take a place immediately behind him. When the shark lands a fish, the water hen simply reaches over and gets it. Without any show of resentment and without turning around, the shark will continue its watch for fish, and this is kept up until the water hen has finished a meal, and then, if no other enterprising member of the same tribe comes along, the shark is permitted to enjoy the product of its own sleepy efforts. "I have on one occasion seen one shark feed as many as three water hens before eating a single fish. It is certainly a singular display of stupidity, and after having watched the performance a number of times I am convinced that the shark is actually too dull to even know that the water hen stands behind him to steal the fish out of his mouth."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

English Robbers.

Speaking of the early Plantagenet period, Mr. Henry, in his "History of Great Britain," remarks that the number of robbers was so great that the judges could not prevail upon the juries to find any of them guilty.

Even under the most rigorous administration of Edward III a numerous band of them assailed the town of Boston in 1275 at the time of the fair, set it on fire and carried off an immense booty in money and goods. Their leader, one Robert Chamberlain, a gentleman of great power and wealth, was taken, tried and executed, but he could not be prevailed upon to discover any of his accomplices. As the other robbers of this period were very numerous, so some of them were very cruel, and the character which one of their chiefs were embroiled upon his coat in letters of silver might be applied to many others—"I am Captain Warner, commander of a troop of robbers, an enemy to God, without pity and without remorse." (Henry's "History of Great Britain," book 4, chapter 7.)—Gentleman's Magazine.

Benton.

When Thomas Hart Benton, the noted Missourian, wrote his famous work, "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," which every one praises and no one reads, his publishers, D. Appleton & Co., wrote to him asking how large a first edition should be printed. His reply was:

"Sir, they can ascertain from the last census how many persons there are in the United States who can read, sir." And that was the only suggestion he would ever condescend to make.

Benton was massive in body and muscular. No man in public life was his equal in physical strength, endurance and courage. In reference to a quarrel in the senate he once said: "I never quarrel, sir. I sometimes fight, sir, and when Benton fights, sir, there is always a funeral, sir." Benton was sturdily devoted to the Union. He broke with many friends in consequence. He bore the cognomen "Old Bullion" because of his support of bimetallicism.

Tarantulas Are Enemies.

Tarantulas are considered deadly foes to each other and are seldom found in company. When imprisoned together, there is a fight, one succumbs and is eaten by the victor. Nature has done a service in making the tarantula so hideous and formidable looking an object. Indeed, it is owing to this repulsiveness that no greater number of persons are stung. The sight of the great, hairy spider crawling near by will cause a cold, creeping sensation down the back of almost any one.

A Victim's Argument.

"You have no nerve at all," said the disgusted dentist to the patient who was making a frightful fuss. "Now listen to that," returned the patient warily—"blaming me for lack of nerve when you told me not five minutes ago that you'd extracted most of it and intended to kill what was left."—Chicago Post.

A Day of Rest.

How thankful we should be for one day's rest in seven. All we have to do on the Sabbath is—split the wood, light the fire, dress the children, feed the mule, read the paper, figure up how much we've lost during the past week and then go cheerfully to meeting.—Atlanta Constitution.

Going by Contraries.

"When a lady says 'No,' she means 'Yes,'" observed the philosopher of the boarding house, "and when her papa throws you down the front steps and greets at you until you have disappeared in the gloom there seems to be something contrary about him too."—Baltimore American.

A Real Need.

"Why, oh, why," wailed the woman, pecking up the watch at her feet and holding it to her ear, "doesn't somebody invent a watch that you can drop without its stopping?"—New York Sun.

A Tedious Performance.

"Uncle Jerry," asked his down-town relative, "how do you like your venetianelli soup?" "The soup's good enough," replied Uncle Jerry from beyond the suburbs. "It's a lot of bother to have to take out all these strings."—Chicago Tribune.

Athletic Appetites.

"The actual amount of good roast beef that a table of athletes will consume," writes Walter Camp in The Century, "is something appalling to the uninitiated. Three members of a Yale football team once went to Cambridge to watch a match between Harvard and some other team. These three men stopped at a hotel for their luncheon. Among other things the spokesman of the party ordered three portions of cold roast beef. 'But, sir,' said the waiter, 'two portions will be a great plenty for all three of you.' The giant of the party looked up blandly at the servant and said, 'You bring the three portions and then watch us eat it.'"

"When the writer was captain of the team, long before the days of special method in management, the eleven were to play at Cambridge and, leaving New Haven the afternoon of the day preceding the match, went to a Boston hotel for dinner and the night. Most of the men were readily collected at one or two large tables, but a certain rasher, being late, had seated himself at a table in a distant part of the dining room, and he was told by the manager to order his own dinner. That boy's dinner, and it is needless to say that it was without wine, came to the extraordinary total of \$13.53! He was quite able to play the next day, however."

The Joke on the Snake Charmer.

Rear Admiral Hobley D. Evans when a young officer was on the Indian station in the man-of-war Delaware. With several others he set up a bungalow on shore. He tells in "A Sailor's Log," published by the Appletons, what happened to a snake charmer that came along:

"The unfortunate thought came to one of our men that it would be a good idea to get the Mohammedan drunk to see what he would do. So he prepared a dose for him that was very effective. He poured a good stiff drink of brandy into a beer glass and then filled it with gin instead of water. The charmer took kindly to the drink and in a short time rolled out of his chair on to the floor very drunk and was soon fast asleep.

"The bag of snakes had not been thought of up to this time, but it also fell, and the inhabitants quickly spread over the floor. In the meantime five American officers took to the table and, drawing their feet up, carefully remained there until the snake charmer slept off his dose. He snored quietly while the snakes crawled over and around him, but it was a long time before he finally came to himself, secured his pets and took them away. We did not repeat that experiment."

Clocks With "Wheels."

"Clocks are certainly queer things," said the man who was tinkering at the hall clock in a suburban house the other day. "They get cranky spells just like people. Sometimes they really act as though they were bewitched. A friend of mine had a little clock that had behaved itself and kept good time for years. One day it took a notion to lay off for awhile, and they couldn't get it started again. My friend's wife was cleaning the room several days afterward, and she took the clock and laid it down flat on its back on a chair. It started to go at once and ticked away at a great rate, but as soon as she placed it on end it stopped again. Well, they set it, and for a time it acted all right as long as it remained on its back. But it soon got cranky again and refused to go. The other day, just for fun, they turned it upside down, and, would you believe it, that crazy clock started off again. Now it only runs when it is standing on its head, and they are wondering what new foolishness it will develop next."—Boston Record.

Sleeping Car Ethics.

It seems that there is an unwritten code of sleeping car ethics which has its fine distinctions. The international says: "The seasoned traveler enters the Pullman as if it were a room in a club which he is familiar, but which he has not visited for some time. He stows away his belongings, according to his habit, puts on his traveling cap and a pair of light shoes or slippers and overgaiters, gets out his newspapers and book and, not forgetting his smoking outfit, is ready to be comfortable. He it remembered that if slippers be donned they must always be accompanied by overgaiters, for without these latter the slipped foot is not permissible under the unwritten law of sleeping car travel."

When California Was Unknown.

In an old geography printed in 1815 appears the following: "California is a wild and almost unknown land. Throughout the year it is covered with dense fogs, as damp as unhealthy. In the interior are volcanoes and vast plains of shifting snows, which sometimes shoot columns to great heights. This would seem nearly incredible were it not for the well authenticated accounts of travelers."

Not Satisfactory.

"Mose," said Mr. Subbubs, "I want you to clean out my cellar tonight." "Decid, sah," Mose protested. "I kaint do no wuck lak dat at night, sah, dat would be satisfactory to yo', sah." "Why, not? You've often cleaned out my chicken coop at night." "Yes, sah; but I reckon dat wuzn' satisfactory to yo', sah."—Philadelphia Record.

Chronic Condition.

Prospective Tenant—Of course the house needs repairs. Owner—Uhh! Did you ever see a house that didn't?—Indianapolis News.

The first European book that ever appeared in the Japanese language was a translation from the German of Heine's songs.

When Coronets are Worn.

The only occasion upon which the British peer or peeress wears a coronet is at the coronation of a sovereign. At the moment when the archbishop of Canterbury places the crown on the head of the new monarch every peer present at the ceremony dons his own coronet.

YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

The Original Buffs of the Famous Regiment of "Beefeaters."

In all the ceremonies connected with the obsequies of Queen Victoria and the accession of King Edward, the prominent part played by the Yeomen of the Guard has been very noticeable. Americans know that the yeomen are the "Beefeaters" who form such a picturesque accessory of the Tower of London, and even those who have not visited that historic building know the quaint costume of the yeomen from Gilbert and Sullivan's play. But Americans and Englishmen alike are usually ignorant of the history and original duties of this famous body of royal retainers, says the New York Times.

The regiment of the Yeomen of the Guard is the most ancient in England. It was formed by Henry VII., just about the time of the discovery of America by Columbus, as a personal guard, which should at the same time perform various duties when his majesty was traveling. Some of the members of the body in this way came to bear titles that sounded strangely enough to modern ears. There are six "Yeomen Hangers," for instance, who have no connection with the public executioner, but whose original duties were to take down and put up the royal tapestries and embroideries, always carried by the king when he moved from one place to another. Four of the Yeomen are in like manner entitled "Yeomen Bed-Goers." Their duty was to care for the sovereign's bedding when he was on his journeys. It is hardly necessary to say that such services as these are no longer required from the Yeomen, but the Hangers and Bed-Goers draw some additional pay to this day.

At the present time the duties of the regiment, which is made up of veterans from the regular army, most of them non-commissioned officers, are comparatively light, though the many royal functions in the last few weeks must have been rather trying to them. Forty of the Yeomen act as warders of the Tower of London, and the rest are on duty at all state functions, acting theoretically as a royal bodyguard, but actually as handsome pieces of bric-a-brac.

However, King Edward may elect to use the Yeomen for one purpose not wholly decorative—as a guard for his box when he goes to the theater. Queen Victoria used to do so when in her early days she attended the theater in state, and the precaution of having a guard for the sovereign in places of amusement is regarded as by no means an unnecessary one.

The captain of "His Majesty's Yeomen of the Guard" is the ninth Earl Waldegrave, who succeeded to the post on the death of Lord Limerick in 1898. The post always goes to a peer, and carries with it a salary of £1,200 a year. Lord Waldegrave is one of the best shots in Great Britain, and is vice chairman of the National Rifle association. The lieutenant of the regiment is Col. Sir Horatio Page Vane.

FLATTERY MADE THE MATCH.

Poor Young Man Wins Rich Girl by His Flattering Style of Proposal.

A short time ago the engagement of a North Clark street young man was announced to an heiress of no small amount of bank notes, real estate and railroad bonds. He worked at an insignificant position down town and received only \$15 a week, and many there were who wondered how and by what manner of means he had won the heart of the envied girl, says the Chicago Chronicle.

His friends and her friends did wonder until a few days ago, but now they know, or at least his friends know, for at a dinner, a bachelor affair, he consented to tell them how it all came about.

"You see," he said, "I knew she was quite vain about a few things, and after thinking it all over I mapped out a plan of action. One night when I was sitting close to her before a dull-burning grate that threw out a few flickering streams of light I felt that the time had come for me to propose. "Dropping before her on my knees I exclaimed in my most passionate and winning tone that I loved her and that I would throw my fortune at her feet."

"Why," she said, "I did not know you had a fortune." "Then I told her it would not take much of a fortune to cover her tiny feet. That's the way I got 'er, fellows." WATER AS A BEAUTIFIER.

Nature's Cleanser and Tonic and Its Beneficial Effect on Women Who Drink It.

There is no real standard of beauty unless we except the lines for which an artist looks. We are not all artists, and we judge of beauty by our own ideals. Each nation has its standard; the ideals of one would not be those of another. Nevertheless there is one standard which we all recognize—that of good health. It shines in the eye, glows in the cheek, reddens the lip and quickens the step. It also makes one at peace with the world, for, indeed, as a rule the temperament is simply a matter of the liver. A torrid liver will in time spoil the temper of an angel, says Maude C. Murray-Miller, in Woman's Home Companion.

How many women drink enough water? Very few, indeed, and no wonder they have dried-up, wrinkled faces and figures! And yet every woman can have a water cure at home. The first thing to rise in the morning the teeth should be brushed, and one or two glasses of water drunk. If the liver needs stimulating, the water should be hot and a little salt added. Drink frequently between meals, but never while eating. Fully a pint of water should be taken before breakfast and on retiring at night.

An Observant Man.

"I had intended," said Mrs. Reuben Necke at the supper table, "to go down town today to look at some ginkgos, but it rained so late afternoon."

"Why," remarked Mr. Reuben Necke, absent-mindedly, "that's the best time to see them."—Phila. Press.

INCREASE OF COLONIES.

If Queens Can Be Gotten Ready Early, This Is a Comparatively Early Undertaking.

It is always safe to increase your colonies no faster than the bees are storing honey to support them, but we may increase much in advance of this, if we see proper to do so, and feed the required amount of stores to keep them. We usually can get what increase we want by natural swarming, but we can artificially increase much ahead of natural swarming. The greatest increase depends upon queen rearing, and if we are successful in getting queens ready, we can increase at a rapid rate.

We should begin rearing queens as early in the spring as possible, and start each colony from one frame nucleus, but we should not begin thus drawing on the colonies until they are good and strong, and most of the frames containing brood. When colonies thus are strong, we can obtain an immense amount of brood from them, by inserting empty frames of comb in the brood chamber when the queen will fill them with eggs on short notice, and when thus filled, add them to the nucleus started. With a number of good colonies, we can thus nearly average a frame of brood per day with each colony, for the purpose of building up these nuclei, and as the result of attending strictly to work, we can attain more than double the number of bees otherwise.

We can do this without weakening the parent stock, and thus get the extra amount of brood over and above what the queen would have produced otherwise for want of room to do her best laying. Queen rearing must be kept ahead at all times, and there is scarcely any limit to this, if we proceed properly with the work. No trouble to at least make ten colonies from one, and have this one a good one at the end of the season. Strong colonies with exceptional queens will produce two frames of brood, while some will but one. For a reasonable increase, swarming will give the best results and be self-supporting.—A. H. Duff, in Farmers' Voice.

BEES AND THEIR WAYS.

Bees are very eager to gather pollen in early spring. They use it exclusively for food for their young.

Pollen, honey and water, digested by the bees, is what the food for the young bees is composed of, and when prepared resembles thick cream.

Dust of finely ground grain is substitute for pollen, and the bees will gather it in their pollen baskets with as much earnestness as the regular pollen from flowers.

It is very profitable for both the fruit grower and the beekeeper if the weather is fine at the time of the blooming of fruit trees. The bees get the honey, and while at work fertilize the blossoms by carrying pollen from one blossom to another.

Twenty-five pounds of good sugar, costing about \$1.50, and a little attention to a colony of bees from early spring until the honey harvest opens, should, in a fair honey season, bring you \$25 worth of surplus honey, with a good colony left with plenty of honey to carry it over until the next season.

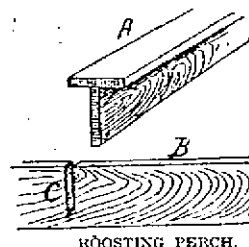
It is natural for bees to swarm without storing any great quantity of surplus honey. So that we must control swarming, if we wish to secure large crops. The best way to do this is to keep the colony well supplied at all times during the honey season with surplus storage room. It is when they become crowded they take a notion to swarm.

For 10 or 12 colonies of bees one will need perhaps ten dollars' worth of surplus boxes, foundations, supers, etc., on hand ready for immediate use. To neglect having these will be a loss of fully ten times their cost. This is no high estimate of the loss at all, and it may double this. It will pay to give the bees proper attention, and to learn how to do it if you keep them. —Farmers' Voice.

A ROOSTING DEVICE.

Its Peculiar Advantages Are Its Strength and Possibility of Getting a Straight Perch.

A convenient and serviceable roosting perch for fowls is made by nailing a narrow strip of board, a, on the edge of a wider one. A seven-inch board is thick enough. The narrow



ROOSTING PERCH.

one should be about two inches wide for the fowls to clutch, and the other should be three inches or wider. The advantages of this style of perch are strength and the possibility of getting a straight perch. Light wood may be used and still have the perch of ample strength. The perch may be made removable by having a block, b, with a slot c, nailed to the sides of the coop. The two strips may be pulled apart at frequent intervals to clean out lice if any are discovered. A table may be placed within a few inches to catch droppings, but should be cleaned often.—Wilfred E. Stone, in American Agriculturist.

A little fresh meat now and then is relished by almost any hen.

A Nice Cheerful Girl.

"Delia," said Mrs. Wanterby, who had some "nice people" to dinner, "it seems to me the coffee looks a trifle weak."

"It ain't the coffee's fault, ma'am," replied Delia. "Tis too much cranberry put in it. Ye ain't used to cranberry, ma'am."

INSURANCE
Notice

AGENCY OF A. S. SHERMAN,
MERCHANT'S BANK.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES heretofore represented in Newport by Mr. John I. Langley, deceased, having been transferred to me, policies and renewals in the name will be written at this office, where transfers, and endorsements can be made:—
Phoenix Ins. Co. of Brooklyn.
Queen Ins. Co. of London.
Lancashire Ins. Co. of Manchester.
Scottish Union & National of Edinburgh and London.
Northern Assurance Co. of London.

The above companies in addition to those already represented by me, enable me to write for any amount desired, at the lowest rates and the highest standing and character of the companies offer the strongest indemnity against fire.
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| 1 Quart Sauce Pan | 15c. |
| 2 Quart Sauce Pans | 15c. |
| 2 1/2 Quart Sauce Pans | 25c. |
| 3 Quart Sauce Pans | 25c. |
| 3 1/2 Quart Sauce Pans | 30c. |
| 12 Quart Preserving Kettles | 25c. |
| 2 Quart Preserving Kettles | 25c. |
| 2 1/2 Quart Preserving Kettles | 30c. |
| 1 Quart Boiling Pan | 15c. |
| 2 Quart Boiling Pans | 15c. |
| 1 1/2 Quart Boiling Pans | 25c. |
| 3 Quart Boiling Pans | 25c. |
| 4 Quart Coffee Pots | 60c. |
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| 6 Quart Tea Kettle | 60c. |
| Each Leading | 25c. |
| Drinking Cups | 10c. |

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reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown seed not being good has been worn thread bare. Some kinds of seeds grown on this island are of the very best, but all kinds of seeds that are planted to raise seeds from, cannot be raised successfully in one locality. This is one of the reasons why Mr. Anthony's seeds are of the best. What seeds our soil is adapted to are raised here; the others are raised by him in other localities.

None are better.

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Is doubtless the highest human good. It is especially so to women, to whom it means the preservation of beauty, happiness in the home, and the enjoyment of social duties. There can be no good health for any woman who suffers from womanly diseases. Her complexion fades, her flesh loses its firmness, her eyes are dull, she has no home happiness, no social enjoyment.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the diseases which destroy the health. It establishes regularity, dries discharges, cleanses the system, and cures female weakness. It gives good health to women, which means tranquil nerves, a good appetite and sound sleep.

"I was a great sufferer two years ago with female trouble and I wrote to you for advice," says Mrs. Mattie Hays, of Tipton, Mo., "and you sent me a box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to feel better, and now feel like a different person. I never expected to hear from you when I wrote to you. In three days after I commenced taking your medicine I began to feel better. I took twenty dollars' worth of the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I bought it five dollars' worth at a time, and also four vials of Dr. Pierce's Tablets. I would not take one thousand dollars for the good the medicine has done me. I can't praise it enough. I wish all who suffer with such troubles would give Dr. Pierce's medicine a fair trial. I can work all day—doing anything, walk where I please, and feel good. Many thanks to you for your kind advice."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay for expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Items of Interest.

Forty-eight thousand Turks have been exiled during the last eleven years.

The property of the Catholic missions in Shanghai is valued at \$2,000,000.

In Holland they deny the report that President Kruger will visit the United States.

Fernand now has a railway about twenty-eight miles long, connecting Tainan with Takoo.

Coal can be transported one thousand miles on the American lakes for twenty cents a ton.

A German savant points out that rural postmen were in existence in Egypt four thousand years ago.

The island of Chios, in Egean sea, has an oak, the age of which is believed to be twenty-nine centuries.

In boring for oil at Beaumont, Tex., it is reported that a vein of pure sulfur seventy feet thick was discovered.

The Carthage (Mo.) Chalmers will, if it can, secure Minister Wu Ting Fang as one of the lecturers this season.

A monster schooner is being built at Boston. It is to be the largest one afloat, costing \$150,000, and having six masts.

An Illinois man has invented an inaudible lamp that may be regulated. It can be turned up or down as may be desired.

The Hungarian government has forbidden the practice of hypnotism, except by medical men and under special permission.

Buttons and trimmings to the value of \$1,693,550 were imported into the United States from Paris in a single quarter last year.

On its last cruise to the North the sealing schooner Leopard took 11,000 seals. Seals were never so numerous before as they have been this season.

Nazareth has now its telegraph office, where an Armenian operator, in European dress, keeps the village community in touch with the great world.

Nicaragua has established a museum in Managua, the capital, for the public display of foreign products. Samples and articles for exhibition, free of cost, are solicited.

The Mohammedans want a better way to Mecca. They desire to go there by railway, and for that purpose have given the Sultan \$100,000 to be used in the construction of a railroad.

American-made boots and shoes are driving British-made goods out of Australia and the British colonies in the East and West Indies and Africa, where they have always had a monopoly.

Do You Do These Things.

It is bad manners to make remarks about the food at dinner.

To talk about things which only interest yourself.

To contradict your friends when they are speaking.

To grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders.

To say smart things which may hurt some one's feelings.

To dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you.

To be rude to those who serve you, either in shop or at home.

To think first of your own pleasure when you are giving a party.

To refuse ungraciously when somebody wishes to do you a favor.

To behave in a street car or train as if no one else had a right to be there.

To speak disrespectfully to any one older than yourself.—Gem.

Special Train to San Francisco,

via Chicago & North-Western Ry., to leave Chicago Tuesday, July 9th, 11:59 P. M. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, passing en route the finest scenery in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains. Party will be limited in number and under personal direction of Tourist Department, Chicago & North-Western Ry. Only \$30 round trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated literature and map of San Francisco to J. E. Brittain, 354 Washington Street Boston, Mass. 5-1-5w

She, I think that doctor is just as mean as he can be!

"What's he done?"

"Vaccinated me on the right arm, and I can't use it at all."

"It might be worse."

"I can't see how."

"He might have vaccinated you on the tongue!"—Yonkers Statesman.

"I see," said the widower, "they've decided not to let imbeciles marry any more in Minnesota."

"Have they?" the grumpy old bachelor answered. "Then the preachers'll have to look around for some other way to make what extra money they need."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Why are each of you ladies so desirous of becoming president of your debating society?"

"It saves time," answered Miss Cayenne. "When you are in the chair you are able to snub so many people at once."—Washington Star.

Game licenses in the Sudan are to be worked on the principle of apportioning fees to the quality of the sport. It is sought to preserve the giraffe, hippopotamus and elephant by placing a high premium on the killing of any of these animals.

Mabel, Poor, dear Carrie! The flattery she received at her coming-out party has completely turned her head.

Maud, Yes, but the kind of neck she's got will bring it back again, all right.—Chicago Tribune.

"One thing I like about her is that she never goes," said one woman.

"Nonsense!" said Miss Cayenne. "That doesn't indicate amiability."

It merely shows she has no friends, who will intrust her with a secret.—Washington Star.

Roberts, Have you heard anything about Thompson's affairs since the failure? When does he expect to resume?

Peters, Just as soon as the creditors become reconciled to the fact that they won't get a cent.—Harlem Life.

"I told him to back the horse, but he wouldn't. He has money but he has no nerve."

"Yes, some folks wouldn't have any money if they had nerve enough to lose it."—Pack.

WHEN TO PLANT CORN.

Under Favorable Conditions. Authorities Say, There is an Advantage in Early Planting.

In experiments at the Indiana station it was found that the earliest planting (May 1) yielded the largest crop (41 bushels per acre), while the latest planting yielded about one-fourth less (32 bushels per acre). The time required for the crop to mature decreased as the time of planting was delayed. A delay of 30 to 40 days in planting shortened the time required for the corn to mature from two to three weeks. At a Kansas station the average results of experiments in this line carried on for two years showed that corn planted in the beginning of May gave the best results, and at the Illinois station the average results of similar experiments were in favor of the plantings made from May 1 to 15, with tendencies slightly favoring the later dates.

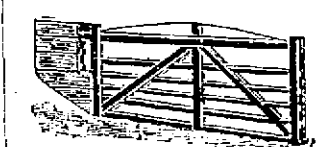
The experiments indicate, therefore, says the department of agriculture, that under favorable conditions there is an advantage in early planting; but in view of the uncertainties of the weather, which is always a controlling factor in the growing of crops, these results must be applied with caution in practice. As Tracy has pointed out, planting should not begin too early in the season:

"Nothing is gained by putting seed into soil which is too cold or wet to favor germination. It is better to defer the planting a week or ten days than to run the risk of losing it by being or of having an imperfect stand by planting before the ground is sufficiently dry to work well and warm enough for immediate growth. Every missing plant means a decrease in the yield, and replanting the missing hills is seldom profitable. The replants are surrounded by plants which mature and shed their pollen before the younger silks are formed. The pollination is therefore very imperfect, and the ears on the replants are usually abortions, which are scarcely worth gathering. When the missing plants amount to from ten to twenty per cent. of the whole replanting with some earlier maturing variety which will produce its tassels and silks at about the same time as the original planting is often profitable, but will not pay when the misses are less than ten per cent. When the misses are more than 20 per cent. it will pay better to make an entire new planting."

DURABLE FARM GATE.

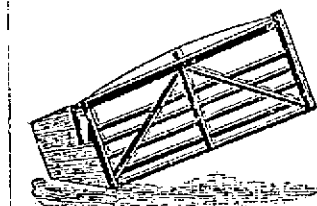
Its Inventor Has Used One for Twelve Years and It is Still in Good Condition.

I send photos illustrating a gate I have had in use 12 years, and it is as good to-day as when first hung. The gate is hung on a pivot resting in a



STRONG FARM GATE.

socket on under side of top rail, and is balanced by a box behind the post, weighted down with stone. Fig. 1 shows this weight, with gate closed. The pivot is a three-quarter inch bolt about ten inches long, driven in



THE GATE TILTED UP.

top of post. The socket is made of cast iron and weighs about one pound. No hinges to break, no heaving out of post, no sagging. Gate is easily opened and shut. Fig. 2 shows the gate tilted up to lift it over about two feet of snow—the situation when photograph was taken.—Samuel Flynn, in Ohio Farmer.

Use Weeders on Farms.

I do not believe that many farmers can afford to be without a horse-weeder on the farm. It kills weeds just when they are starting. It gives rapid, inexpensive cultivation. It breaks the crust after rains, and does it at a rapid rate. It gives surface cultivation, letting the roots be undisturbed. It keeps the ground level. It is especially good for cutting out the little ridge in the row between the plants. In loose soil its work is ideal. In a tougher soil it is even worse needed right after the cultivator that has cut out the middles and slightly ridged the row. It is a money-saver in cultivation, but it must be used on time. It is one farm implement that may often pay its cost in a week's work. Test this for yourself.—Alva Agce, in National Stockman and Farmer.

The Value of Prairie Hay.

The prairie hay growing in the Northwest has been thoroughly tested with dairy cows in practical feeding and digestion experiments. Its composition and digestibility depend upon the character of the land with reference to moisture. That grown on low, damp land is termed "prairie sward," and contains 2.6 per cent. digestible protein. That grown on medium low land, and being a mixture of that grown on higher and lower lands, contains 2.9 per cent. digestible protein, while that grown on upland contains three per cent. protein.—Haecker, in National Rural.

Cashier, Adams is looking terribly troubled these days. What do you suppose is the matter?

Ledger Keeper, His wife has become a new woman.

Cashier, Heavens! What symptoms did he discover?

Ledger Keeper, Why, he says she can sharpen a pencil as well as he can.—Brooklyn Life.

POULTRY & BEES.

HANDY BROODER HOUSE.

It Has Covered Inside Runs and Other Conveniences of a Useful and Practical Nature.

The brooder house I have used for the past five years accommodates nicely 150 chicks until eight weeks old. It is nine by twelve feet with shed roof, three feet high on lower side and seven feet on higher side. It allows two feet for aisle, two feet for brooder and five feet for runs. The part used for the runs is double walled one foot high. The remainder of the house is built of one-inch boards battened, which makes it sufficiently warm for this climate.

In the lower side, which faces east,



PARTITION BETWEEN RUNS.

are three windows one by three feet, also one window in each end, just above the double wall. The six runs are separated by movable partitions and are also covered. In these respects it differs from other brooder houses I have seen. After using for two years I would not go back to open runs again.

The partition is made of 1 1/2-inch lath split lengthways. Two strips at a end project one inch and fit into mortises in the double wall. The opposite end drops between two cleats on the side of the brooder. The cover



LATH COVER OVER RUNS.

is also made of split lath, except the outside and crosspiece, which are full width. The cover is hinged at a to top of double wall and the other end rests on top of brooder. The sliding door in cover is for feeding and watering.

At evening, while the chicks are in brooder or in the middle of the day, while they are in outside runs, the covers are raised and hooked to the ceiling, the partitions are lifted out, throwing all the runs into one, and are very easily cleaned. The advantages are when the chicks are put into the runs they are there to stay. There is no flying over partitions, nor flying out of doors opened when watering or feeding, as the slat doors can be opened just enough, to put in anything desired, as trough, drinking fountain, etc.—Orange Judd Farmer.

GRADE UP THE FLOCK.

Start Right by Getting a Good Rooster, One That Has Been Bred Right and Is Right.

Have you got that strong, vigorous cockerel to grade up your flock, to increase the egg yield and build up the size of the birds you sell to market? It is quite true the bird was in the breeding pen, becoming acquainted with his mates and preparing for the spring's duties.

It is an old and familiar axiom that the male is half the pen. He may be mated to a dozen females, hence the chicks have any of a dozen mothers, but he is the father of all and imparts his vigor and personality to all the chicks.

Not only should this head of the family be a pure-bred male, but he should be a bird of rare merit, bred with care and for a purpose. Such a bird has the power to reproduce himself and will certainly improve next season's flock. A well-bred cockerel, one bred from meat producing and egg laying ancestry, will decidedly improve the laying qualities of the pullets and increase the size as well.

It is a common mistake to breed from anything left over from the holiday killings, because nothing else is at hand. Don't repeat that mistake this year. Start right by getting a good male bird, one that has been bred right and is right; and his cost will be returned to you many times over in the laying vigor of his pullets and increased size of the chickens marketed. Get a pure-bred male for this year's breeding; get him now.—Practical Farmer.

When the Bees Clean House.

The honey bee, like every good housekeeper, begins cleaning house in the spring, as early as the weather will permit. They may be seen at the hive entrance bringing out the bees that have died in the winter, bits of comb, and everything that may have accumulated in the hive as waste material. They are not content to drop this at the edge of the bottom board or near the hive, but cart it all to some distance away, and it looks strange to see a bee flying off with the body of a dead comrade as large as itself. This work is done before they begin to gather pollen or honey, and any colony that does not attend to this as soon as they can take a good flight needs looking after, as it is probably very weak, or perhaps queenless. After they have completed this work, they are ready to go to rearing brood, and they may need feeding.—Rural World.

Miss Summitt, "Mr. Tutter does nothing but talk about golf all the time."

Miss Palsade, "What a bore!"

Miss Summitt, "Isn't he? I don't get a chance to talk about it myself."

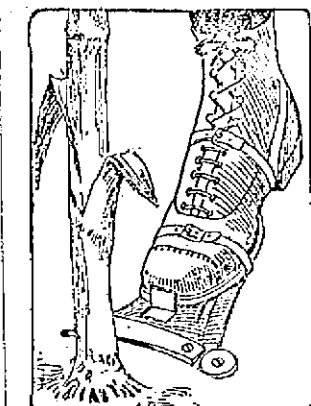
The butter should be kept in the refrigerator until the last minute in summer, but kept where it will be soft enough to spread easily in winter.

FARM GARDEN.

NOVEL CORN CUTTER.

A Clever Device, Attached to the Foot of the Operator, Invented by a Michigan Farmer.

The old method of cutting corn with a sickle has been in use for years, and many an acre of stalks has been cut with it without any thought on the part of the user of how to improve on the implement, until Charles O. Eberlin, of Shawano, Mich., concluded that the work should be done with the foot instead of the hand. It is understood that it is at all times more convenient to have two hands to work with instead



CUTTER ATTACHED TO FOOT.

of one, and as the improved cutter permits this it should have at least this advantage to recommend it over the old pattern of sickle. The drawing shows the new cutter in the act of severing a hill of corn, and illustrates the manner of attaching the device to the foot. It consists of a metallic plate, which is curved to fit the under surface to the forward end to be used as the cutter. The operator grasps the stalks with his hands and gives a kick with the toe against the batts, which cuts the corn off close to the ground. The plate is of such light weight that it will not interfere with the walking, and a skillful cutter should be able with this implement to do much more work than with the old implement.—Chicago Daily News.

HAS A HIGH VALUE.

Scientific Authorities are Unanimous in Pronouncing Buffalo Grass Rich in Nutrients.

Over vast areas of the west buffalo grass has always had a high reputation as a pasture for stock, even in its winter condition.

This fact gives special interest to an experiment on its digestibility which has been performed by the chemical department of the Kansas experiment station. The experiment possesses additional interest because it is the first one of the kind to be recorded in reference to this important resource of the great plains.

It being impossible to investigate the fresh grass in this respect, some buffalo grass hay was procured and its digestibility tried with a grade short-horn steer. He was kept on the buffalo grass hay alone for five days as a preliminary feeding to free his digestive tract from all other feed, and then he was fed for five days more, which constituted the digestion experiment proper. During this time an accurate account was kept of the hay fed and the amount uneaten. The dung was collected by watchers who were with him at all times. The original hay, the uneaten residues and the dung were carefully sampled and analyzed.

The results showed a very high percentage of digestible proteins in buffalo grass hay. In this respect it is considerably superior to Kentucky blue grass and very much better than timothy. It has about the same amount of digestible carbohydrate and fat as these grasses, but because of its higher percentage of protein furnishes a better balanced ration.

Prof. J. T. Willard, under whose direction the experiment was carried on, says: "This valuable grass is worthy of the most careful protection."

The Farmer's Tool House.

If you have none, build one now; much money is lost annually by farmers from this neglect. In selecting a site choose one far enough from other buildings to be out of danger from fire. Have arrangements for a store, and for this reason the tool house should not be too close. Size should be ample, according to the tools and machinery needed for the size of the farm. Have sliding doors in the sides for convenience, with a repair room in the end nearest the dwelling. This room will come very handy to work in during stormy days, and with a stove set up painting can be done in winter just as well as in summer. When you start out in spring it will be a great help to feel and know that every bolt is in place and tools and machinery in good repair.—E. J. Hollister, in Farm and Home.

Orange Orange for Hedges.

The orange orange will grow to a large size if planted like other trees. It is free from disease, can endure severe cold and produces a hard wood. As a hedge plant it has no superior, provided the plants are trimmed and properly trained the first three years. If allowed to grow on the north and west sides of a barnyard it makes an excellent wind-break, though not equal to the evergreen arbor vitae for that purpose, but it will last much longer than the latter.

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en route. Or, it will take you from NEW YORK to WASHINGTON, by the water route, and back the same way, or allow you to return by rail, including meals and state-room accommodations between New York and Old Point. Stop-over at Old Point permitted.

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CLOTHING.

The Mercury.

JOHN F. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.
Saturday, June 15, 1901.

There is a growing disposition among the people of the city to make September 10 a Newport holiday to take the place of the lost Election day.

While the latest yachts sail well, the tendency of their masts and rigging to go by the board indicates a serious defect in construction. The first requisite of a vessel is that she should hold together.

The fete Committee should get to work soon if they expect to have a celebration worthy of the occasion. In the first week in August. There is time enough to arrange for a great occasion but it should not be delayed much longer.

The per capita of wealth in the United States was \$303 in 1850, \$780 in 1870 and is now \$1200. What it will be in the year 2000 is a sum calculated to stagger the statistician. Still there are lots of us that are still looking for our twelve hundred.

President McKinley has set at rest the third term bogey by emphatically declining to be a candidate. No one supposed he would run again, but the emphatic manner in which he states his declination is a crushing blow to the anti-Imperialista faction, who were getting ready to shout "Empéror McKinley."

A Chicago paper says that Americans have the reputation of being the most profane people on earth. That paper might have been a little nearer the truth had it said "Chicagoans." There is too much profanity everywhere, but to libel all Americans that way is going a little further than we think facts will justify.

The English language is marching on. Australia is now the third largest English-speaking country in the world. By the recent census, English is spoken by 130,000,000 people in the United States and the British Empire. This is commendable progress for a language that a few hundred years ago was unknown.

How much better it would have been to have spent the nearly seventy-five thousand dollars that the so-called Harbor Park has cost in improving Long wharf. The entire city is interested in this thoroughfare while but very few people have any interest whatever in that dumping ground composed of flats, misnamed Harbor Park.

The roadbed is in bad condition on Broadway and Washington square. The attention of our new street commissioner is respectfully called to these places. Many persons seem to think that because the former street commissioner lived on the Point and the present official resides in the fifth ward the other portions of the city must naturally be neglected. That does not necessarily follow. The street commissioner should have an eye to the interests of the whole city, regardless of what locality he hails from.

The Porto Ricans are experiencing American prosperity. Business of all sorts in the island is better now than it has been in many years. Of course, it will be still better as soon as the islanders become thoroughly Americanized and adopt American methods. The advances, too, which will come soon in the island's political status will help all sorts of trade among its people. A full territorial government for the Porto Ricans is sure to be granted within the next few years. Then state government will not be far in the distance. This is the kind of "imperialism" which is in store for the new Americans of the Gulf of Mexico.

Kicking An Invited Guest.

Without any suggestion from Mr. Lawson, the cup committee of the New York Yacht Club, as Mr. Ledyard admitted in one of his letters, invited Mr. Lawson to bring his Independence to aid in the defence of the America's Cup. Mr. Lawson accepted, and proceeded to try to arrange the terms.

To his amazement and indignation, Mr. Lawson immediately found that he was not dealing with sportsmen, but with lawyers, and a peculiarly irritating and pettifogging kind of lawyers. With temper not uncharacteristically ruffled, but with commendable consideration for the patriotic end—the defence of the cup—Mr. Lawson continued to negotiate. He offered his yacht to the club or to any members thereof whom the committee might designate, or to the committee.

As he was dealing with legal hair-splitters, he had his offer drawn up in due legal form.

Instead of being pleased by his attempt thus to humor the passion of these sea lawyers for law and technicality, the Cup Committee has grown red in the face, and by declining to have anything further to do with him has confirmed the impression that in its opinion, the so-called international cup races are private New York Yacht Club affairs.

This committee, so narrow, so priggish, so snobbish, must certainly misrepresent the New York Yacht Club. It is impossible that a club containing so many gentlemen and sportsmen of the very best American type can indulge such a kicking of an invited guest and such a view of the duty of defending the America's Cup.

Let the members of the New York Yacht Club ask themselves this question: If Independence is excluded from the competition by the pettifoggers, who first invited and then snubbed Mr. Lawson, and if Lipton should, by some mischance, lift the cup, what would be the position of the New York Yacht Club?—N. Y. World.

Newport Cup Races.

The dates for the races at Newport under the auspices of the Newport Yacht Racing Association has been changed to July 6, 8, 10 and 12. The entries include the Constitution, built by the Herreshoffs for the cup defender; the Independence, Lawson's yacht designed by the Crowsheilds; and the Columbia, the cup defender. These races should and undoubtedly will prove of great interest to the yachting world and the general public for the reason that they may be the only races in which the Constitution and Independence will meet. There is a large portion of the public that would rejoice to see the Lawson yacht defeat the Bristol yacht and for this reason it is believed that crowds will flock to this city during the Newport races.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A surprise party was given Mr. Archie W. Sleeper at his residence on Poplar street Thursday evening by a merry party of friends, and the guests were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis D. Sleeper, who had arranged a very pleasing program for the evening. Whist was played for several hours, four tables being in use, and at the finish the scores were counted and the prizes awarded. Mrs. George W. Mason and Mr. John C. Sleeper were given the first prizes and Miss Emma A. Hall and Mr. Charles H. Barlow captured the consolation, which afforded great amusement to all present. Mr. Sleeper then entertained his friends with his phonograph and this added much to the enjoyment of all. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed after an exceedingly pleasant evening's enjoyment.

Teachers' Certificates.

The examinations for State Certificates will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and 11, 1901, at the following places, beginning at 9 o'clock each day: Providence, Rhode Island Normal School; Newport, Rogers High School; Woonsocket, High School, East Greenwich, Academy; Westerly, Elm Street School.

On Thursday, June 11th, will occur examinations in Pedagogy, Methods, School Management and School Law. Examination for first and second grade certificates will be held in Providence only.

Admiral Dewey has called a meeting of the General Board of the Navy at Newport the latter part of this month. The Board has charge of general questions of policy and of naval strategy and their assembling here will be in connection with the strategic problems before the Naval War College. This year the problems are of more than usual interest and they will be given a practical application by the presence of warships of the North Atlantic Squadron.

The steamers of the Fall River Line to New York are now landing at the South dock on Long wharf instead of the North. The new passenger and freight depots on the South dock are being utilized, and the entire northern part of the wharf, including the buildings on the north dock, will be turned over to the construction department and much of the available space will be occupied by the new repair shops.

The annual visitation of the state grand officers to Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place next Tuesday evening. The Grand Master and a full board of grand officers will be present.

They are having a great small party in Niantic, another in New Bedford, another in Manchester, N. H., and still another at Berlin, N. H., with scattering ones in many other places.

The engagement is announced of Miss McIntosh, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mr. Robert Bruce Monroe, of this city, the wedding to take place the latter part of the summer.

The summer schedule of the Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Co. begins today, and trips to Narragansett Pier and Block Island will be made daily.

Newport County Items.

NEWPORT COUNTY FAIR.—The Newport County Agricultural Society will hold their next annual fair on September 17, 18 and 19th, and will perhaps continue it on the 20th. The Society is making extra preparations this year to give the best exhibition ever given in this county. The president of the Society is J. Lincoln Sherman, of Middletown; Vice President Warren R. Sherman, Portsmouth; Treasurer, Edward R. Anthony, Portsmouth; Secretary, Walter H. Chase, Portsmouth; Directors, George E. Stinson, Walter A. Smith, George Coggeshall.

NEW SECRETARY.—Mr. Alton F. Coggeshall, of Middletown, has been chosen Secretary of the State Grange of Rhode Island, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Reynolds, of East Greenwich.

PATRONS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The members of the Grange in Rhode Island have formed a fire insurance organization, to be known as the Patrons Fire Insurance Co. The president is J. A. Tillinghast, of the State Agricultural College; Secretary John G. Clarke, of Kingston. The directors are F. P. Marchant, of Kingston, Mr. Nickerson of Kent County, E. P. Manchester, of Providence County, Isaac Lincoln Sherman and Joseph A. Peckham, of Middletown. Already they have about one hundred and thirty thousand dollars pledged, and they have insurance to that amount already placed. This is purely a mutual insurance company and intended to cover property of members of the Grange throughout the State. It starts off in a very satisfactory manner.

Real Estate Sold.

The executors of the estate of the late George H. Culver sold at public auction on Wednesday two valuable pieces of real estate on Kay street, one lot was on the corner of Kay street and Mann avenue and through it will pass the extension to Mt. Vernon court. The other was on the corner of Kay and Ayrault streets. The prices brought for the land were low, so low in fact that by order of the executors certain of the parcels were withdrawn from the sale.

The two plots were divided into a number of smaller lots, which were sold separately. The Mann avenue plot was divided into 11 lots, three of which have their entrance from the Mt. Vernon street extension. The price per foot on this plot ranges from 24 to 45 cents a foot. The corner lot, including the house, was withdrawn by the executors when the bids reached 45 cents.

The lots on the plot at Kay and Ayrault streets brought better prices, one lot selling for 53 cents per foot. Three of these lots were withdrawn from sale however. The two plots are taxed for \$17,100 and the sale realized \$37,723.30, five of the most valuable lots remain unsold. The purchasers of the Mann avenue and Kay street property were Theodore Bigalke, Alexander J. Fludder, Michael Dymann, Miss Antonia Marin, Elizabeth S. Bliss, George H. Popple, and Jacob Schlicht. The purchasers of the other property were Michael Connelly and Joseph V. Conn.

Trains from New York.

The new 5 p. m. train from New York arrives at Newport at 10:30 p. m. by the steamer General, of the Wickford line, and is a great convenience to the summer people who desire to travel back and forth. It is being well patronized and is greatly appreciated by the traveling people, who can leave their places of business in New York late in the afternoon, and arrive here before bed time. On Saturdays a train also leaves New York at 1:32, arriving here at 6:54.

The steamer General, since being spring overhauled and repaired, is in better condition than ever before.

Miss Gladys Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, was preparing to enter her trip Thursday for a drive and had put her foot on the step. The footman was making for the horse's head, but before he could get hold the animal bolted and ran, damaging the trap beyond use and injuring himself, being badly cut. Neither Miss Brooks or the footman were injured.

The Friends' Yearly Meeting, which meets alternately in this city and in Portland, Maine, opened its session at the latter city Thursday. The attendance was very large. Besides the New England delegates representatives were also present from England and Iowa, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas and Washington. The meetings will continue until Wednesday of next week.

Hon. Charles H. Johnson, of Rochester, this state has been chosen Assistant Dictator of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor. Mr. Johnson is a lawyer with an office in Providence, is a member of the General Assembly and was for many years one of the clerks of the House of Representatives.

Commander E. F. Tilley, Governor of Samoa, and native of this state, fell among thieves Thursday in San Francisco, who beat him with a club and robbed him of his watch and thirty dollars in money. It is believed that he was also drugged. He escaped, however, with only a few scabby wounds.

The new steamer Islander, recently bought in Bangor to take the place on the line between Providence and Southcoast of the Washingtons, lately burned, has been laid off for general repairs. The work on her when completed will make this the finest boat that ever ran on that route.

But twelve days remain in which to register. Thus far there has apparently been no organized movement by either party. And as the time remaining is very short and everybody is busy at this season of the year the registration will doubtless be very small.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad has put on another train for Boston and Providence from this city. The new train will leave Newport at 6 a. m. and will be a convenience to those wishing to leave the city early in the morning.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the American flag and the Stars and Stripes were generally displayed on public and private buildings throughout the city.

Dr. C. F. Barker and wife and Mr. C. M. Cole and wife contemplate spending a week at the Pan-American Fair the last of this month.

The hot salt water bath houses, at Eastern's beach, have been opened for season by the Messrs. Crosby.

Mrs. William Mayer is entertaining her father, Hon. Henry Redlow, at her home in Middletown.

Messrs. John S. Coggeshall, John H. Wetherell and Simeon Hazard are confined to their homes by illness.

Mr. George B. Hammett, of Springfield, formerly of this city, is spending his annual vacation at his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer are at the Pan-American Exposition.

The public schools close on June 21st and begin again on September 3rd.

Officer Dring is off duty, being confined to his home by illness.

A Seven Master.

A seven-masted schooner is soon to be built for the United States, designed to be the largest and greatest cargo-carrying craft of that type ever put afloat. The craft will cost nearly ready for sea about \$250,000, divided into sixty-fourths. The schooner is designed by E. B. Crowsheild, the Boston naval architect, and in point of size the schooner will be the largest sailing craft ever built in this country. She will be of the following dimensions: Length on deck, 395 feet; length on water line, 370 feet; length on keel, 333 feet; breadth of beam, 60 feet; depth of hold, 80 feet draft, loaded, 25 feet; displacement, 11,600 tons. Her gross tonnage is estimated at 6,000 tons, a thousand more than can be carried by the six-masted George W. Wells and Eleanor A. Percy. Her sails will be of larger total area than ever hoisted by a sailing vessel. The seven masts will be built of steel in the same manner as are the hollow metal spars for the modern cop defenders, and solid wooden topmasts will be set in the head of each. As the construction of a vessel of such great size will require a combination of great strength and nortico great weight, the entire craft will be built of steel. Not a bit of wood will be used except for the cabin fittings and for sheathing the upper deck. The thickness of the steel plates for the sides of the hull will vary from one-half to nearly an inch in thickness. The frames of this great vessel will be made of steel channel bars, nine inches deep and longitudinal stringers will be put in at frequent intervals to distribute the strain. There will be three decks, but the lower one will not be placed, the beams and stringers being left open to allow the stowing of cargo to better advantage. On the upper or poop deck, running the entire length of the vessel, will be the forecastle, engine and boiler rooms. The galley house will be pretty well aft, and further astern will be another engine house. She will be steered by steam, steam-heated and will have electric lights. A double bottom five feet deep amidships and running the entire length of the keel, will permit the use of water for ballast when sailing light.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

At O'D. Taylor has sold to William Rogers Morgan, the well known estate at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Buena Vista street consisting of house and 55,000 square feet of land, owned by Miss Emily O. Gibbs.

A. O'D. Taylor has leased to E. W. Withers for the Honorable W. L. Sheffield, the latter's estate near the eastern end of Rhode Island, Middle town, consisting of two houses, stable and six acres of land.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Eugene Hartmann his store No. 18 Bellevue avenue next to Flanders' block, to Frank J. Calhoun of St. Barbara, California.

Simeon Hazard has rented the cottage on Prescott Hall road for James T. Ackerson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to William Smith.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Gibbs Land Company 12,000 square feet of land at the corner of Hunter avenue and Champlain street, to John C. Burke, Judge of Probate Court.

The estate of Matilda Lieber has rented the cottage, No. 69, on the western side of Rhode Island avenue, to Edwin C. Post of New York, for the season.

Mr. Harry Symes Lehr has sub-let Mrs. H. Ruthven Pratt's place, on Bellevue avenue, to Mr. E. Tollins Morse, of Boston, who will occupy his new villa on August 1st.

Mr. J. P. D. Tanager has sub-rented the Hoffman Cottage, so-called, at the end of Bellevue avenue, to Oliver Gould Jennings, of New York, for the season.

Henry D. DelBello has rented his store, No. 103 Bellevue avenue, (DeBello's block), to Mr. P. Nardi, of New York, for the season.

Pan-American Hint.

Quick and Inexpensive Method.

The great Pan-American Exposition has realized fully the expectations of the managers, while the great public is more than pleased with the artistic and inventive displays provided.

The creative genius apparent in the architecture of the many buildings is without equal, and the effects obtained through the marvellous color decorations are simply astounding. The landscape work has developed the grounds into a perfect paradise. The exhibits are a chosen lot and far superior in comparison are they to those of all other expositions.

Buffalo, as a city, is a most delightful place, and excursions can be made in every direction to localities intensely interesting, but the greatest attraction save the Exposition, is Niagara Falls, which is truly one of the marvels of the world. The Boston & Maine Railroad is making every inducement possible for the benefit of the tourist to Buffalo from New England. The rates are the lowest—the routes most numerous—into the most direct and its trains without question the best equipped of any from Boston. The General Passenger Department of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, will upon application send you a Pan-American Folder, which is replete in information of service and is yours for the asking.

Captain A. A. Barker, late 26th U. S. Infantry, was the speaker at the smoke talk of the Newport Artillery company on Tuesday evening. His story of personal experiences in the Philippines was of great interest and was much enjoyed by the large number of fine, honorary and active members of the company present.

Mr. Cazarea Pinard left Thursday evening for New York, where he joined the Seventh regiment of New York to enjoying a week's camping out at the State Camp.

Lieut. J. T. Sweeney, of the 33rd U. S. V. I., will return to his home in New York as soon as his regiment is mustered out.

Miss Pickett, superintendent of the Newport Hospital, is enjoying her annual vacation, which she is spending at her home in Oak Point, Canada.

The Society of the Cincinnati will meet this year as usual on the Fourth of July in the Senate chamber of the old state house.

Washington Matters.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Remains Critical—The North Carolina Fight is Between Democrats—The New Building for the Department of Justice—Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 10th, 1901.

President McKinley is only seeing those of his callers who have important public business to discuss, owing to Mrs. McKinley's continued critical condition. She is not worse than she has been at any time since her return to Washington, but then neither is she perceptibly better. It is this barely holding her own that is alarming in such a case as hers. Members of the Cabinet are doing everything in their power to relieve President McKinley of the routine executive work, by only calling his personal attention to the most important matters.

Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, who is in Washington on official business, said of the McLaughlin-Tillman mix-up in South Carolina: "The fight is between democrats, and I have nothing to do with it, but there is a strong sympathy for Senator McLaughlin among business men and manufacturers of our section, who are democrats. They believe that he represents their interests and the best interests of the South. I am willing to make this prediction, however, both North and South Carolina, will soon be in the republican column, and the day is not far distant when that will take place. Other Southern states are learning that way, too." Senator McLaughlin is also in Washington. He expresses absolute confidence that a majority of the South Carolina voters will endorse his position.

Representative Mercer, of Nebraska, hopes that Attorney General Knox will not take advantage of the authority he has to make a contract for the erection of the new building for the Department of Justice, because he considers the site, on Pennsylvania avenue, entirely too small and the appropriation available inadequate for the erection of a suitable building. He said on the subject: "I believe that all new Federal buildings in Washington should be large, imposing and commodious, built for the future and now for the present. Our forefathers showed splendid judgment when they planned the Capitol, White House and Treasury. There's the Congressional Library. It has been admired by thousands. We ought to erect another building for the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice, near the Library. The City Hall of Philadelphia has cost \$21,000,000 so far, and the State House at Albany, \$10,000,000, but neither is satisfactory as much as the Congressional Library, which cost a little over \$5,000,000. The small amount of money appropriated for the new building of the Department of Justice will not erect much of a building. It certainly will not make a showing on the small piece of ground owned by the Department. I like to see big buildings in spacious grounds. The people are willing to pay for them and that ought to be sufficient."

Secretary Long headed off a scheme of some real estate speculators, who have acquired the land that will be needed for the establishment of the Naval Station, on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and have been holding it at extortionate prices, by instructing the commandant of the Naval Station at Honolulu, to consult with the United States District Attorney there, in regard to proceedings to protect the interests of the Government in securing the needed land at Pearl Harbor. By the same steamer, at the request of Secretary Long, orders from Attorney General Knox went to the United States District Attorney, to take the necessary steps before July 1, to condemn the land needed for the Naval station. This alertness will convince those speculators that Uncle Sam is not always an easy mark.

Discussion of Representative Babcock's idea of removing the tariff from all products of the steel trust has brought out some interesting facts about the steel trade. It has been shown that big as the big trust is, it by no means controls the steel trade in this country, there being many establishments, some of them employing a large number of men, which have no connection with the trust. It seems to be generally admitted that the removal of the tariff on steel products would not injure the big trust to any marked extent, but it is claimed that it would necessitate an immediate reduction of wages in all steel establishments not in the trust. This claim, which is being made by those who ought to know whereof they speak, is causing many who were at first inclined to favor Mr. Babcock's idea, to entertain doubts of his wisdom, and if it be substantiated by unprejudiced investigation, which a number of members of the House are quietly making, the bill for the repeal of the tariff on steel products will not be supported by a majority of the republicans in either branch of Congress, at the coming session. Desirable as many consider it to curb the power of the big trusts, the republican majority in Congress are not going to be stampeded into the support of anything of that sort, without carefully considering it from every point of view, and they will certainly not allow any legislation to get through that will reduce the wages of American workmen.

The Cuban Constitutional Convention re-assembles today to consider Gen. Wood's communication notifying them that they must accept the Platt amendment unconditionally before they will be allowed to organize a government of their own. The latest advices indicate a disposition on the part of a majority of the Convention to be stubborn, and immediate action is not expected.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyright, 1901, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 15.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 15 to 19, warm wave 11 to 18, cool wave 17 to 21.

About late of this bulletin temperature will be averaging normal. A cool wave will be on meridian 50, and the warm wave will be Atlantic off the coast of Maine.

Week ending June 21 will average below normal temperature with rains in many places in the great central valleys.

Storm wave will reach Pacific coast about 20, cross west of Rockies by close of 21, great central valleys 22 to 24, eastern states 25.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 23, great central valleys 23, eastern states 25.

Indications are that the last mentioned disturbance will come into the great central valleys when the temperature is very low, nearly as low as it was at the close of May and about that time will come the first start toward one of the greatest warm waves of the summer which will culminate on meridian 90 about 28.

This hot wave will reach the eastern states about 30 and coming after it will be a great fall in temperature.

The disturbance that will cause this great aerial commotion is more particularly described as follows:

Storm wave will reach Pacific coast about 25, cross west of Rockies by close of 26, great central valleys 27 to 29, eastern states 30.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 25, great central valleys 27, eastern states 29. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 28, great central valleys 29, eastern states 30, eastern states July 2.

Washington and Idaho are the states to which a large immigration is now directed. You should take advantage of the opportunities, and the greatly reduced rates. This wonderful country fully and accurately described and illustrated in a new booklet with a large map, which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of six cents in postage by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago. 5-15-5w

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. J. C. HENNEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We make the catarrh, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, he is a business man, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. J. C. HENNEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We make the catarrh, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, he is a business man, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. J. C. HENNEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We make the catarrh, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, he is a business man, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. 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MADE 17.31 KNOTS

The Speed Acquired by Battleship Illinois

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States.

Boston, June 13.—With the proud distinction of being the fastest battleship in America, and the speediest of her class in the world, the new sea fighter Illinois lies at anchor in President roads, after a most successful trial. Over the government course, from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise and return, a distance of 90 nautical miles, she established a new record by maintaining an average speed of 17.31 knots for four consecutive hours.

Not only did she demonstrate that she was faster than any warship of her inches afloat, but she proved her ability to turn upon an enemy with extraordinary quickness by describing a complete circle within 300 yards, or little more than twice her length, in three minutes and ten seconds, while thronging through the sea at full speed.

Steadiness and reserve power characterized the performance of the ship throughout the severe test. The work of her engines was smooth and even and the records of the day showed but .1 point difference in time between the northern run and the return. The machinery easily met every requirement and not an accident of any kind marred the success of the day.

He Didn't Stay Away

Gloucester, Mass., June 14.—Stephen J. Ingalls was arrested last night at his home in East Gloucester on a capias of the superior court. Ingalls had been before the court charged with larceny, and pleaded guilty to three of the charges. He has recently been at liberty on agreement that he would leave Essex county, and not return again during his lifetime. By this agreement he would not be sentenced for the offenses he had committed. He will now be taken to State Jail, where he will remain until September, when his case will be disposed of.

Backed by Lawson

Winchester, Mass., June 14.—Hermon D. Murphy of the Winchester Boat club, challenger for the Royal Canoe cup, now held in England, has selected for his challenging canoe the one built for him by W. P. Stevens of Bath, Me. The races will occur in England in August. The canoe is 13 feet on the waterline, and carries 130 square feet of canvas. The name selected is Uncle Sam. W. P. Stevens will provide for the expense of sending Murphy and his canoe across to England, as well as the cost of the canoe.

Two Children Fatally Burned

Cambridge, Mass., June 14.—In a fire in a wooden house on Green street yesterday, Jesse E. Johnson, 5 years old, was smothered and burned to death, and Arnestad Treadwell, 4 years old, was so badly burned that he will die. The fire started in the cellar and worked its way up to the first floor, where the children were playing alone. The firemen did not discover the children until it was too late to save them. They were the adopted children of G. W. Johnson, colored.

Italians Taking Strikers' Places

Portland, Me., June 14.—The only change in the strike of the Maine Central trackmen is that section No. 1 of the Portland yard, with the day and night coalers, went out yesterday afternoon. Last evening a foreman and 10 Italians arrived from Boston to fill these vacancies. Eighty Italians were sent to Bangor yesterday.

Old Hands Out of Work

Rockland, Me., June 14.—But about 25 of the laborers who struck for an advance in wages at the fine kilns failed to show up for work yesterday. The strike has thus proved abortive. As many new men were given jobs after the crew quit Thursday, some of the old hands will have to seek employment elsewhere.

Will Furnish Work For Eighty

Madison, Me., June 14.—The Lakeside worsted mill of East Madison, which was to have been shut down until Aug. 1, has been leased by the Marston Worsted company until that time, and will be run day and night to its full capacity. About 80 hands will be employed.

Alleged Fraudulent Use of Mails

Boston, June 14.—W. L. Rand, charged with using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud by the sale of fony stones, which he claimed brought luck to the purchaser, was arraigned yesterday and held in \$1000 for the federal grand jury to make any statement.

Strike at Fitchburg

Fitchburg, Mass., June 14.—About 50 men employed by the Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle company struck yesterday, owing to the failure of the company to grant the demand for a nine-hour work day with 10 hours' pay. The company refuses to make any settlement.

Seventy Million Feet of Logs

Kineo, Me., June 14.—The last of Moosehead lake's big log drive reached the eastern outlet yesterday, and will be on its way down the Kennebec river shortly. This season's drive is a record breaker, amounting to 70,000,000 feet.

To Resume Full Time Schedule

Middleford, Me., June 14.—The Portland Manufacturing company, employing 1500 hands, has been running on two-thirds time during the past two months, will resume the full time schedule next Monday.

Independence Not For Sale

Boston, June 14.—Thomas W. Lawson states that he knows nothing about a syndicate having been formed in New York to purchase his yacht, and denies that negotiations have been begun for such a purchase.

Preferences For Town Government

Melrose, Mass., June 10.—The movement for a return to a town form of government has taken definite shape, and 50 citizens having petitioned the city government for the use of the city auditorium, the aldermen have issued a warrant for the meeting, to be held June 20. Melrose became a city Jan. 1, 1900.

NOT A CANDIDATE

President McKinley Would Not Accept Renomination

Makes Public Statement as to His Attitude on the Subject

Washington, June 12.—President McKinley has put an effectual quietus on the third term talk which has gained some currency in the newspapers through interviews with certain well-known Republicans, favoring the re-nomination of the president for a third term.

Shortly before yesterday's cabinet meeting adjourned, Secretary Cortelyou gave to the press a signed statement by the president, intended for the American people, announcing that he was not a candidate for a third term, and would not accept a nomination if one were tendered.

A decision to issue such a statement was reached Monday night, when the president read to the members of the cabinet his proposed statement, at the same time personally pledging each to secrecy until public announcement was made.

The cabinet, on hearing the reasons the president advanced, which are substantially set forth in the public announcement, coincided with the view of their chief, that the present was an opportune time for its promulgation. The phraseology of the announcement was considered further by the cabinet yesterday, and, after a change or two from Monday night's draft, Secretary Cortelyou was directed to make it public.

The president's intimate personal and political friends later expressed themselves as not surprised at the decision announced, but quite generally conceded that they had not expected such an announcement at this time, thinking that the president would not so quickly take heed of the third term gossip. They said, however, that they believed the president had shown his quick and excellent political judgment by crushing the third term movement in its very birth.

The statement given out by the president was what occasioned the evening session of the cabinet Monday, which was attended with so much secrecy. The other topic then discussed closely allied to it was a certain proposed trip the latter part of this month. The president told his cabinet that he desired to arrange for a system of representation at most of the places where he is expected. He wants to have one or two members of the cabinet go for him to Buffalo and others to other places, so distributing the work around as to save him from it, in the present critical condition of Mrs. McKinley's health. In arranging for appearances the inevitable third term question would be suggested, and in order to clear the ground, the president thought it best to give out a dignified, but emphatic, statement of the purposes of the administration. This has been effectively done.

The following is the statement given out at the White House:

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suggestion of the thought of a third term. In view, therefore, of the reiteration of the suggestion of it, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long-settled conviction, that I am not only not, but will not be, a candidate for a third term. I would not accept a third-term nomination if it were tendered me. My only ambition is to serve through my second term to the acceptance of my fellow countrymen, whose generous confidence I so deeply appreciate, and then with them to do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship."

Cleveland Has Nothing to Say

Princeton, June 12.—Ex-President Cleveland, when interviewed by the Associated Press correspondent on President McKinley's statement regarding a third term for president, said: "I have not a word to say on it. Not a single word."

Sent to State Prison

Salem, Mass., June 13.—Willard Spaulding of Peabody was found guilty by a jury of breaking, entering, larceny, burning, arson and having burglars' tools in his possession. There were 24 counts in the indictment, and he was found guilty of 15 of these. Judge Hopkins imposed a sentence of not less than 10 years and not more than 12 years in state prison.

General Vaccination Ordered

Bangor, Me., June 13.—A conference of physicians yesterday decided that the six patients at the pest house are suffering from smallpox. Hereafter the nature of the disease has been somewhat in doubt. Two more patients were taken to the pest house last night. The board of health has ordered general vaccination.

Lawyer a Perjuror

Salem, Mass., June 11.—In the superior court yesterday, the trial of Horace Van Donberg of Buffalo, a lawyer, who was charged with perjury, was finished. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. He was not sentenced. The offense was committed in 1898.

No Danger of Spreading

Concord, N. H., June 13.—The state board of health makes the announcement that there are 30 cases of smallpox in northern New Hampshire. All of these cases are under strict quarantine, and in no manner endanger the public.

Fourteen Years to Repent

Boston, June 11.—For assault of a very serious character upon young girls whom he had enticed into his shop, Alexander Monest was yesterday sentenced to state prison for 14 years.

Alleged Theft of \$4000

Boston, June 10.—Alvah L. McIntyre, in the municipal court, was held for the grand jury in \$5000, charged with embezzling \$4000 from his employers, John Shaw & Co., dealers in drygoods. McIntyre was a bookkeeper and confidential clerk for the concern.

California King Gold Mines Company,

32 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
JOHN P. JONES, PRESIDENT,
Capital, 1,000,000 Shares—Par Value, \$5.00 Each.
FULL PAID—NON-ASSESSABLE.

DIRECTORS:
HON. JOHN P. JONES, Gold Hill, Nevada, U. S. Senator and Mine Owner.
HON. JAMES B. GRANT, Denver, Col., Ex-Gov. of Colorado, Of Grant & Omaha Smelting Co.
HON. R. F. PETTIGREW, Sioux Falls, S. D., U. S. Senator.
HON. WILLARD TELLER, Denver, Col., Attorney at Law.
JEROME B. LANDFIELD, JR., Birmingham, N. Y., Director Binghamton Trust Co., Secretary and Treasurer.
WM. C. KEAN, JR., Philadelphia, Pa., Real Estate and Insurance.

BANKERS:

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, 63 Broadway, New York.

Offer 200,000 Shares Treasury Stock at \$3 Per Share.

The CALIFORNIA KING GOLD MINES COMPANY owns 23 claims in Pinaloche Basin, four miles from the Colorado River, in California, and 20 miles by direct road from Yuma, Arizona.

Development work has been in progress for the last six years, and more than 10,000 feet of shafts, drifts, levels and cuts have been completed and paid for by the owners.

Upwards of FIFTEEN MILLION TONS of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be mined by open cuts at a nominal cost.

A contract has been entered into for the erection of a mill and cyanide plant capable of handling 1,000 TONS OF ORE DAILY, WHICH WILL BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR. The directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed.

The net profit after commencing operations will exceed \$60,000 a month, and probably reach \$100,000 a month, within a year. THE ORE IN SIGHT WILL SUPPLY SUCH A PLANT FOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS.

Application will be made to list stock on the Boston Stock Exchange.

This is an opportunity for investment in a mining property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the interest of all the stockholders, and over 20 per cent. annually is assured on the investment.

Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application, and subscriptions received by

Wm. M. Hughes, South Portsmouth,

Agent for State of Rhode Island.

INDEPENDENCE IN SIGHT

Cubans Very Near the Goal Which They Have Long Been Seeking

Washington, June 14.—It is expected at the war department that Cuban independence will be an accomplished fact by next Christmas. The next step in order, now that the Platt amendment has been adopted by the constitutional convention, is for that body to take up and pass an electoral bill, which will provide for the election of all the officers necessary to set up an independent government in Cuba. It is thought that the convention can dispose of this bill in a week or two, as it is supposed to be already prepared, and that will complete the labors of the body. It will probably be necessary to maintain some United States troops in Cuba after the new officials are inaugurated, and until the Cubans have had time to set up a Cuban military force. The length of this stay probably will depend upon the wishes of the Cubans themselves.

Fatal Accident at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., June 12.—H. S. Bigelow of Buffalo, a freshman at Harvard, was instantly killed by a chemical engine of the Cambridge fire department last night. An alarm was rung in for a slight fire, but before the firemen responded the fire was extinguished. The alarm, as usual, caused the undergraduates to assemble, and as the firemen drove up there was much feeling. Just how the accident happened is not yet cleared up, the firemen claiming that the horses on the engine, becoming excited at the howling crowd of young men, made a break forward, scattering the crowd. The students claim that the driver, John Dowd, deliberately drove his engine into the students, Bigelow being caught under the wheels and instantly killed.

Suicide of Major Daly

Pittsburg, June 10.—Major W. H. Daly, surgeon general on the staff of Lieutenant General Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide at his home here yesterday by shooting in the right temple. No cause is known for Dr. Daly's deed unless it be that insomnia drove him to temporary insanity. The doctor was a widower, and leaves no immediate family. He was 53 years of age. He gained international prominence during the Cuban war, as it was his report to the commanding general of the army that started the "embalmed beef" investigation.

"Sold by Discharged Soldiers"

San Francisco, June 14.—Captain Kimball, post quartermaster at the presidio, says in regard to the alleged frauds in the sale of quartermaster's supplies belonging to the government, that all the government things sold to the pawnshops are sold by discharged soldiers from the returning volunteer regiments. Detective Reynolds reported to the federal authorities yesterday that he found 20 pairs of government shoes in a Sacramento street store.

Death Indirectly Due to Assault

Worcester, Mass., June 16.—Miss Jennie L. Bugbee, 54 years of age, who was assaulted on May 4 on the street, receiving a blow from which she lost her right eye, died yesterday at the Worcester Insane hospital, to which she was committed May 30. Miss Bugbee was unable to furnish the police with an accurate description of her assailant. Following the assault, her mind began to be unbalanced, and she was committed to the hospital by relatives.

Lynn School Contests

Lynn, Mass., June 11.—O. B. Bruce, who has been superintendent of schools here for 15 years, failed of a re-election by the school committee last night, and so a long drawn out contest to secure a new superintendent has made headway. As there was no result, after balloting for three candidates, election was deferred until July. The committee ended another contest by voting to continue military drill at the high school.

Her Bolders Gave Out

Boston, June 10.—The British steamer Ardanearg, which arrived here yesterday from Sourabaya, Java, was eight months making the passage to this port. The cause of her delay was on account of her boilers giving out.

Industrial Trust Co.,

Capital — — — \$1,200,000.00
Surplus and Profits 671,142.39

Office, 303 Thames Street.
INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS, SUBJECT TO CHECK.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Money received on this account, which combines the advantages of Savings Banks, with Additional Security of the Capital Stock of this company, draws interest from August 1st, 1901.

EXEMPTION FROM LIABILITY.

Trustees, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Receivers and Assignees who deposit the funds of property of their estates with this company are exempt by law from all personal liability.

THE CHARACTER

—OF A—

Suit of Clothes

IS THE GREATER PORTION OF ITS VALUE.

It is this quality of character which has helped to make our clothes famous, besides the fact that they contain every essential quality of the made-to-order sort at about one-half the price.

Apply the test of your personal investigation today.

Newport One Price

Clothing Co.,

203 THAMES STREET. 208

What the People Say!

THAT THE MOST EXTENSIVE AND BEST SELECTION OF

TRIMMED HATS

—AND—

Millinery Novelties

can be found at

SCHREIER'S,

All the popular shapes. Special shapes of our own design.

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THE LATEST THING OUT.

Scotch Oats, fresh

Smalley Fruit Jars,

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Election of Officers.

Hope Lodge, No. 3, Knights of Pythias.

Chancellor Co-Mandant—Andrew W. Lock.

Vice-Chancellor—Jacob Robinson.

Keeper of Records and Seal—Edward C. Richards.

Master of Finance—Robert F. Brooks.

Master of Work—Henry L. Lewis.

Inner Guard—William J. Davis.

Outer Guard—Joseph Marshall.

Picotee—Richard Johnson.

Division No. 2, A. O. H.

President—Marion Roach.

Vice President—James J. O'Hearne.

Recording Secretary—Nicholas Morley.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Doyle.

Treasurer—Patrick J. Burke.

Trustees—Timothy Furey, James Furey.

Master of Arms—Patrick Sullivan.

Sentinel—Cornelius Sullivan.

Little Compton.

At the annual town meeting these officers were chosen: Moderator, William H. Briggs; town clerk, F. H. Brownell; tax collector and treasurer, C. H. Wilbur; town council, Isaac Howland, Abel Simmons, George C. Howard, J. C. Brown, P. J. Gray; school committee, Mrs. Gray Almy, Herman Gray, Mrs. Lucy Wilson; sealer of weights and measures, William O. Snell. It was voted to tax the grange \$8 a night for the use of the hall. All other business was indefinitely postponed.

"Parson me," said the busy man to the insurance agent, who had forced his way into his office, "but I'm not prepared to talk with you today."

"Don't let that worry you," replied the insurance agent, "I'll do all the talking."

When You Want a COFFEE POT

BUY THE BEST.

"The Perfecter"

Is far superior to anything now on the market as a coffee maker. Ask your dealer to take No. 1000 if you want the best.

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BUY THE BEST.

"The Perfecter"

Is far superior to anything now on the market as a coffee maker. Ask your dealer to take No. 1000 if you want the best.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co.

Selected Tale.

DICK SATTERLY'S MARE.

"Bottom—speed! There's not another horse in the country can approach her."

Dick Satterly stroked the mare gently, lovingly, as he turned to the blacksmith. Bowers smiled and winked to the crowd standing near.

"Will you try her against my black—for five dollars?"

"For five or five hundred," said Dick, quickly, as he put his hand into his pocket. Bowers laughed.

"I was joking."

"I am in earnest. She'll do anything in reason."

Just then Miss Aftonib walked around the corner. Half a dozen hats were off in an instant. Judge Aftonib's daughter was the belle of the country. Dick's eyes were on his mare—he did not see her, or pretended to be looking at the mare's left fore foot. Then a snap needed looking after; by this time Miss Aftonib passed the smithy Dick stood upright again, but several who were pretty well informed concerning the relations of these two thought there was unusual color in Dick's face.

Everybody said they would be married in the spring, when Dick returned from abroad. But the judge's daughter evidently had changed her mind, or Dick had. And everybody talked about them. There was universal regret—they seemed just fitted to each other.

Dick jumped into his new box buggy, a great beauty, and disappeared around the end of the lane in less than a minute. The smithy reentered his shop, whither several followed him. Nothing was said of the judge's daughter—a great deal was said of Dick and his new purchase. The mare was a beauty.

About half an hour after Dick rode away, a few drops fell in the dust opposite the smithy. The smith looked out hummer to hummer.

"There's going to be an awful storm, boys. Sloguns of rain—I see it coming over the hills."

The loafers scattered out. Ham Loocek allowed there was a storm ready to drop somewhere; Lea Bibby was sure it would pour up through the creek, and Pat Moore, an old Irishman, whose weather knowledge made him an authority, after scanning the swiftly approaching cloud, cried:

"I've something more to do than waste time here—I'll go where I'm needed," and hurried home.

"Bad time for them young ladies over to Miller's farm, if they ain't across the creek afore that blow catches 'em." The smith hit the hot iron a stroke that sent a shower of sparks around him.

And at that moment Dick Satterly checked his mare in the road. He was but, speaking to his mare gently, when something a bystander said caused him to lift his head.

"What's that, Jerry?"

"Nothing. I only said they would get a good wetting anyhow they'd fix it."

"Who?" Dick swept the crowd with a look that challenged attention.

"Why, Miss Aftonib and Hattie Holloway went over to Miller's—and we was just saying—"

A terrible clap of thunder cut the speech short. A limb of the locust just opposite the smithy swept down, cracked, then hung limp.

"A right smart blow, that," said Bowers.

"When did they start?" Dick demanded, curtly.

"They'll be caught before they can get to the bridge," said the smith.

"They won't both be," said Jerry Hart. "I heard Miss Holloway say she's got to go up to her aunt's first, and Miss Aftonib said she'd keep right on."

Dick Satterly leaped into his buggy again.

"You are sure she went the lower road, Jerry?"

"That's what she said—she'd go right on."

Then the crowd turned to look at each other. For the first time the truth dawned on them. The how bridge was only partly completed. A man with steady nerves might cross in calm weather—no man in his senses would venture on it in a storm. Wayfarers would be compelled to cross on the old bridge. But if the creek overflowed, as it always did when there was a heavy rain, anybody caught between the foot of the hill and the end of the bridge would drown. The current was so swift across Lytle's flat that all hope of saving one's life by swimming was cut off.

Dick saw what their terrified faces said; his own grew pale also. Beyond the hills, lying to a purple haze, half an hour earlier in the day, other hills lifted their crowns away to the west. Then the hills rose became close together. At their base the valley narrowed like the neck of a bottle. It was the beetling cliffs here that held the waters back in flood time. The old bridge was under water sometimes six feet. The stones were torn away frequently by the force of the current.

At that moment Dick saw a figure standing on the old bridge; saw it as plainly as if a hill did not intervene between the smithy and the valley. The figure was looking upward appealingly—her hands were knit together in her despair.

A tremendous cut across the mare's back caused her to leap forward—she shot out like an arrow. Dick's voice was borne back to the group of lookers in the gale. What he said he need not repeat. It was not a prayer—it was rather an imprecation.

The group before the smithy reentered it hurriedly as a tremendous down pour drenched the entire premises. The water dripped through the roof, ran in deep rivulets across the road, then pitched in a stream that ran headlong down the roadside. As the elements roared and warred, tugging madly at the smithy, its occupants indulged in vague speculation concerning the chances of the judge's pretty daughter. If she was really on the lower road—well, words failed to express their horror.

No horse that God ever made could make the flat in time to save Miss Aftonib's life—that much was certain. Bowers assented to this ultimatum the moment Jerry pronounced it. And nobody knew better than Jerry.

Meantime Dick Satterly drove down the slope on the eastern side of the hill as if there was no danger of stumbling and rolling over the cliff bordering the side of the road. Away through the blinding, crashing storm, with eyes closed half the time—the rain pelting his face like bullets. His mare did not merely gallop—there were times when horse and buggy fairly leaped great lengths; times when it seemed the mare slid five times her length on that long, perilous slope. But Dick Satter-

ly thought of only one thing—the figure pictured in his mind's eye when Jerry spoke of the low road never left his brain. It grew stronger.

Through pools of water, through deep mud and over great boulders, where the lumps of mud were slung high in the air, under sweeping trees that lashed his face, Dick drove madly on. Feeling neither to the right nor left so much as a hair's breadth, with his eyes fixed steadily in front of him, and rigid jaws, he drew a long breath—then he urged his mare on, on again; but now it was with a coaxing, wheedling voice.

"For the love of God, Bessie! There's two lives at stake, Bessie—hers and mine. Faster, Bessie—faster if you can." Until Bessie fairly flew.

The smithy compressed his lips at the end of twenty minutes.

"My God! What a play. He's not more'n half way there by this time. If there's one foot there's three over the old bridge now by the way the mile's coming down—never see anything like it since I've been in Green county."

"That ain't the worst of it," said Jerry, soberly. "There'll be two funerals. Satterly'll just get caught at the foot of the hill if he forgets that the commissioners cut through the brush last year. The swell'll just about catch him and his trap—see if I ain't right."

"Of course Satterly ain't crazy," said the smith. "He won't drive down to the foot of the hill plan into the flood."

"One thing more," Jerry replied. "If he ain't got there it's all over with the judge's daughter. The water's more than five feet above the old bridge by this time."

"Makes seven—just seven drowned in the Devil's Bottle since I've been here." The smith spoke very soberly and sighed. "But there's no hope for anyone that was on the lower road—only a miracle could save them."

A tremendous gust blew the remaining door of the smithy wide open. It blew up a blaze in the embers of the fire. The group huddled there, listening to the deafening peals that followed great bolts of lightning, were startled upon beholding an apparition that provided a topic for years in Green county.

The smithy Dick Satterly presented as he sat there in the buggy before he jumped out and handed Miss Aftonib down out of it as coolly as if he was returning from a drive on a summer evening.

The smithy looked at his watch, nudging Jerry, who in his turn looked at it. Meantime Dick Satterly was spreading his handkerchief on the newspapers he had taken out of his coat pocket they were wet, but they were cleaner than the rough bench the judge's daughter sat on.

"Taint possible, Jerry," whispered the smith.

"I tell you I showed the time to Sneed and Watson there—ask them."

It was marvelous, but it was true! Dick Satterly's mare had made the foot of the hills in a little more than half the time the distance had ever been covered before.

But the human life was at stake—and the man that drove the blooded mare was a true lover.

Business is Business.

He had obtained a place in a real estate office and was doing everything he could for the interest of his employers. The other evening he was at a social gathering and was asked to sing. He responded with "Home, Sweet Home." His friends were a little surprised at the selection, but he was heartily applauded. Stepping forward, he said: "I am glad you liked the song. There is nothing like 'Home, Sweet Home,' and let me say that the company I represent is selling homes on terms to suit within 12 minutes' ride of the city. Everybody ought to have a home. If you don't want to live there, it's the chance of your life for an investment."—Exchange.

Doctor and Patient.

Dr. Yungun. No, sir, I do not approve of admitting others than the physician to the sickroom. If the physician understands his business, he can prepare the patient for the hereafter.

Dr. Olden. You mean if he doesn't understand his business—Baltimore American.

A Danger.

"Do you ever look back on your life and reflect on the opportunities you have missed?" inquired the melancholy man.

"No, sir," answered the hustler. "I would be just my luck to miss some more while I was brooding over what can't be helped."—Washington Star.

"Would you please give me two dollars to get some bread for my hungry family?" said the beggar to the man passing.

"Why, two dollars would buy a whole lot of bread, my man?"

"Yes, I know it; and I need a whole lot, sir. You see, the turkey has to be stuffed, my wife must have bread pudding and three of the children are always crying for milk toast, sir."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Caroline," said Mr. Graynes, leading operator on "change," "I wish that young prig of a Spannamore would quit coming here."

"Why, Lorenzo?" protested Mrs. Graynes. "I think he's one of the most correct and amiable young men of all our acquaintance."

"He may be long on manners," growled Lorenzo, "but he's devilish short on brains!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Clarence, how do you like my new fall hat?"

"Oh, I suppose it is stylish, but, honestly, Clarence, you look as if you were peeping at the world out of a coal hole."

"I like that new member of the club so much. She never talks unless she has something worth saying."

"No; her new teeth don't fit very well."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hubbubs. Why are you moving from your suburban home?

Subbubs. I am all run down.

Hubbubs. Malaria?

Subbubs. Not gossiping neighbors.—Philadelphia Record.

"What's become of that grocer who was on the corner?"

"Oh, he bragged so much about his good business that three other grocers came on the block."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Malevolence is misery. It is the mind of Satan, the great enemy, an outcast from all joy and the opponent of all goodness and happiness.—J. Hamilton.

Bare Feet are Shod.

Among the many interesting incidents connected with the closing of the saloons in Kittanning, Pennsylvania, a leading merchant tells the following: A woman came into his store very timidly. She was evidently unaccustomed to trading.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the merchant.

"I want a pair of shoes for a little girl."

"What number?"

"I do not know."

"But what number did you buy when you bought the last pair for her?"

"She never had a pair in her life. You see, her father used to drink when we had saloons, but now they are closed he doesn't drink any more and this morning he said to me: 'Mother, I want you to go up town to-day and get Sissy a pair of shoes, for she never had a pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if I told you how old she was you would know just what size to give me."

A New England Trio.

For years New England, north from Boston has been frequented by the vacationist and health seeker. The first and most important feature which has made the region famous is the health-giving atmosphere; and this with delightful scenic surroundings, comfortable abiding places, an abundance of methods for diversion, coupled with unexcelled traveling facilities, suffice to make the territory a most superior and much sought-out place.

Southern New England is really divided into three principal resort regions, viz.: Mountains, Sea, Shore and Lakes; and for six cents in stamps the General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Boston & Maine system, Boston, will send you a trio of booklets, known as "Among the Mountains," "Lakes and Streams," and "All Along Shore," and with them you will get a four book which is overflowing with information of benefit to travelers in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The company issues a variety of illustrated descriptive books which are listed in a readable index, and if you want to know about them, drop a postal to the above address.

Like a Circus.

Mr. Bingo, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series of facial convulsions and ended with a most lamentable impatient exclamation that always disappointed the expectant observer.

"Your sneeze," said Mr. Gringo, the senior partner, after watching him through one of his glenutations, "is a regular circus."

"A circus?" said Mr. Bingo.

"Yes, sir," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."—Youth's Companion.

An Excellent Plan.

"By gum," said farmer Jinks, "these here fauciful strikers after fame and fortune has got more nerve!"

"What's the matter now?" asked the summer boarder.

"Why, dum me, I answered an advertisement what said 'Twenty-five cents an hour' 'I git rich, an' this mornin' I got a postal card from the feller, an' he said: 'Advertise and work suckers like I do.'"

One on the Tenant.

Landlord I just came over to tell you that I've decided to raise your rent (interrupting)—Well, you needn't bother about it. I've decided to move.

Landlord—Oh, I merely desired to say that I had decided to raise your porch which it seems to sag there at the corner, and also to paper the bedrooms; but, of course, you will not, since you have decided to move, care to hear anything further about my plans. Good day. I hope you'll like it where you're going.—Chicago Herald.

Bargain Day.

"Why am I not shown common courtesy?" demanded the woman vainly.

The sales person lost her temper at once.

"You didn't ask to be shown any thing but two-cent prices!" retorted the latter.

Moreover, it was bargain day, when the amount of common courtesy to a customer was necessarily limited.—Detroit Journal.

One of the old-time darkies, on being asked "how he was making out," replied in this fashion:

"Well, sah, times is mighty tight wid me, but I manage ter make a livin'."

"What are you doing now?"

"Well, sah, I keeps de pot 'tillin' by doin' a little plowin', en wen dey's mufin' doin' at dem three I bangs 'roun' de white folks en waits 'till dey gets in de notion ter run for office ag'in!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Wife. Henry, what was the matter with you when you came in last night?

Husband. Nothing that I know of. Why?

Wife. Well, you kept walking around the bed with your hand on the railing, saying: "Here's the Lanisters, all right, but where's the stairs?"—Detroit Free Press.

"You went right in boldly, didn't you?"

"Yes, after looking in."

"And you started ahead and asked the old man for his daughter?"

"Well, no, I didn't."

"Why not?"

"He wasn't there?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Elder Sister. Mr. Billmore and you were in the parlor a long time last night, but I don't suppose you used much gas.

Younger Sister. The reason you didn't see any burning, Emily, was because Harold carelessly hung his hat on the door knob.—Chicago Tribune.

Budding Author (sotto voce)—Let's see; first I'll write a book. Then I'll have it dramatized. Then I'll go on the lecture platform.

His wife. Yes; and then you will be forgotten.

Author. What of it? By that time I'll have money enough to rise above immortality.—Brooklyn Life.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Humorous.

"Is Van Allen a progressive young man?"

"Very."

"I don't believe it. Where is he when the rest of us are laboring over our ledgers?"

"Playing progressive encher with the janitor."—Chicago Daily News.

Crimsonbank—He tried to scare me. Yeast—Indeed!

"Yes; and I dared him to do his worst."

"He did; he went home and wrote me some poetry."—Yonkers Statesman.

Josser—So you persist in receiving the visits of that fellow Stooke?

Gertie—I do. He's very nice.

Josser—Then I am lost to you forever.

Gertie—Don't talk such nonsense, Bertie. The idea of anybody getting lost with feet like yours.—Aly Sloper.

Parke. Wiggson married a widow, didn't he?

Lane. Yes.

Parke. I wonder how he likes her former husband?—Puck.

"I couldn't find anything at that cheap book counter Jones was bragging about."

"Well, recollect he had been there."—Chicago Record.

"What do you think of the proposition to tax bachelors?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Oh, luxuries ought to be taxed," replied Mr. Crayke.—Smart Set.

How He Travelled.

"Why, where did you come from, Uncle Jasper?" I said to the old dorky who had sent the house girl in to tell me that he wanted to see me.

"I come from Decatur, Miss Alice," he said. "I got to Atlanta 'bout two hours ago, but I didn't 'low you was ready to see nobody."

"Did you come on the train?" I asked.

"No, ma'am, dat I didn't; I come in on de rabbit."

"On what?"

"On de rabbit. You sholy done heard er de new rabbit dey's got."

"Oh," I said, "you mean the rapid transit."

"Yessum, de rabbit transmitt, dat's what I tol' you. She ain't de color er no rabbit."—bursting into a laugh—"but she sho do git ol'er de groun' lak one."

Pessimistic.

"This is a very tough world we are in, old boy."

"You're right. I don't think we will ever get out alive."

Evolution Below Stairs.

"Cook wants a week off."

"What for?"

"She says she wants to take chafing-dish lessons, so she can get a more stylish place."—Puck.

Hosless. Are you a musician, Mr. Jones?

Jones (who is dying to give an exhibition of his powers). Well—er—yes, I think I can lay claim to such knowledge of music.

Hosless. I am delighted to know it. My daughter is about to play, and I should be very glad if you would kindly turn over the music for her."

Farmer Hook. Say, Lem! Farmer Stackrider. Huh?

Farmer Hook. Is that 'ere solemn, spectacled young nephew of yours that's being called "doctor" and goes around lookin' as wise as a treaf of owls'n dentist, a boss physician, a corn curer, a layer on of hands, a presidin' elder or just a common doctor that saves bones and kills folks?—Puck.

Old merchant—Where is your reference?

Tommy Tucker (who wants a job as office boy)—Here's one from my Sunday School teacher, sir.

Old merchant—We don't want you to work on Sundays. Give me a reference from some one who knows you on week days.

"You have no nerve at all," said the disgusted dentist to the patient who was making a frightful fuss.

"Now listen to that, returned the patient warmly. "Blaming me for lack of nerve when you told me not five minutes ago that you'd extracted most of it and intended to kill what was left."—Chicago Post.

irate passenger (having caught the car on a dead run)—Suppose I had missed my footing and had a leg cut off?

Conductor—You wouldn't had to run no more; we got orders to stop for cripples.

She. You should speak to papa first. You don't expect him to make the advances, do you?

He. Well, if he doesn't how can we get married?—Exchange.

It don't matter if the world is round or flat, you'll roll off if you don't keep your balance.—Atlanta Constitution.

He. So it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh, eh?

She. Yes. I do wish you had been there.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Gentlemen:

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Fare—New York to Newport, direct, or via steamer to Fall River, thence rail, \$3.00. For tickets and staterooms apply at New York and Boston. General Excursion, \$12.72; through ticket, \$1. Greene, Ticket Agent. J. N. KING, Agent, Newport, R. I. D. H. TAYLOR, General Passenger Agent, N. Y.

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RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.

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Leave

Newport 7:00 10:00 1:15 4:30 7:30 10:00

Providence 8:10 11:20 5:35 8:50 11:00

Hartford 10:15 1:25 4:40 7:45 10:55

New York 1:30 4:40 7:45 10:55

Leave

New York 11:00 1:15 4:30 7:30 10:00

Hartford 12:10 5:20 8:35 11:40

Providence 1:20 4:30 7:45 10:55

Newport 2:30 5:40 8:55 12:00

Leave

Her Touch.

A sailor who met with a serious accident was carried to the London Hospital. The poor mother went to the building to see her son. She was met with a kind but firm refusal from the house physician, but nothing daunted she pleaded for admission to the poor fellow's bedside. Who could resist a mother's entreaties? The safety of the patient lay in his being kept absolutely quiet, but the physicians consented to her admission on condition that she did not speak a word.

She stole softly to his bedside and gazed at only a mother can at her unconscious boy. She dared not speak, but a mother's love was not to be denied all expression, and gently lying her hand on his fevered brow she let it rest there a moment and then noiselessly crept from the room.

The watchful nurse heard the comatose murmur the words, "Her touch" and rousing himself he added, "Surely my mother has been here. I know her touch."

Alas, there was an electric thrill of sympathy in that touch which told its own tale to the dying man. Weekly Bouquet.

Remarkable Power.

A dear old lady was taken one day to a musical service in a Boston church. She had heard much about the fine voice of the soprano and was prepared for a treat.

She sat in rapt enjoyment until the service was over and then turned a radiant face toward her escort, who was a young grandson.

"Dear boy," she said, "you've given me a great treat. Her voice is perfectly beautiful. It made cold chills run all up and down my spine."

"It's too bad, grandmamma," said the boy, "but she didn't sing today, though she was there. The gentleman next to me says she's been suffering from a bad cold, and one of the chorists had to sing the solos for her."

"What dear?" said the old lady, looking momentarily distressed. Then her face cleared and she flitted her arm reassuringly.

"Never you mind," she said. "We can come again some time. But, after all, if she can make me feel that way without singing I don't know that it would be wise for me to hear her. Now, would it?"—Youth's Companion.

His Spelling Match.

Dobbs met his friend Turner in the train. They were both going to Birmingham and stopped at the same hotel. Turner registered his name "E. K. Philology."

Dobbs, not being a philologist, exclaimed, "Here, what are you using such a foreign, outlandish name for?"

"I am not assuming any foreign name," replied Turner.

"What kind of a name is it, then?"

"That is my identical old name, and it is English too—pronounced 'Turner.'"

"I can't see how you make 'Turner' out of those 13 letters; besides, what is your job in spelling that way?" asked Dobbs.

"Well, you see, nobody ever noticed my name on the register when I wrote it 'Turner,' the latter explained, "but since I commenced writing it 'Philology' I set them all guessing. It is, as I said before, English spelling. 'Phil' is the sound of 'f' in phthisis, 'olo' is the sound of 'o' in 'colonel,' 'gn' there is the 'n' in 'gnat,' 'yrrh' is the sound of 'r' in 'myrrh.' Now, if that doesn't spell 'Turner' what does it spell?"—London Standard.

A Large Order.

The man from the country took his green necktie and his best girl into the restaurant, and, like some other men, he was disposed to be facetious at the waiter's expense.

"Walter," he said, "I want you to bring me a boiled elephant."

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, perfectly unmoved.

"And, waiter, bring it on toast."

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, perfectly unmoved.

"Well," said the man, "are you not going to bring it?"

"Why don't you, then?"

"Order is, sir, that we get pay in advance for elephants, sir. Elephant on toast, sir, is £1,500, 6s. 2d. If you take it without toast, sir, it is only £1,500, sir."

The waiter did not smile, but the girl did, and the man climbed down.—London Tit-Bits.

One Still Nicer.

Mrs. Newma. Oh, I wish you could see Mrs. Winkler's baby. It's perfectly lovely! Such a delicate, sweet little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the sweetest little mouth, the cunningest little nose and eyes of heavenly blue. It looks as if it had just dropped from heaven and every tiny feature had been fashioned by the angels.

Mr. Newma. Is it as nice as our baby?

Mrs. Newma. Merely No; not half as nice.—Pearson's Weekly.

Stadium for Sports.

Handsome recognition of the popular sports of the Western Hemisphere has been made by the Pan-American Exposition. The Stadium is the largest and most beautiful arena for sports ever erected in America. It covers a plot 678 by 450 feet and has a quarter mile track with a width of 20 feet and ground area ample for the requirements of all the events contemplated. The seating capacity is 12,000.

Too Profuse.

Managing Editor—Quiller writes more than twice as much as any other man on the staff. He really deserves to have his salary raised.

Business Manager—On the contrary, he ought to have it reduced. Just think of the money he costs us in a year in the matter of pens, ink and paper!—Boston Transcript.

"Look here!" cried the victim, "you said that house was just a stone's throw from the station."

"Well," inquired the real estate agent.

"Well, the distance is half a mile at least."

"Is that all? Time and again I've seen a blast in a quarry that would throw stones upward of a mile." Philadelphia Press.

Many men in China do not marry, the priests who serve in the temples and those who take up literary pursuits abstaining by choice, while many remain single by reason of their poverty.

\$5,000 for Twenty Words.

One day Andrew Carnegie at Pittsburgh called up one of the New York lawyers by long distance telephone.

The steelmaker wanted to ask a question, but could not make himself understood clearly over the telephone, so he asked the lawyer to come to Pittsburgh.

The lawyer said he had an important appointment in New York next day and could not get away.

"Come over now, then," Mr. Carnegie said.

"Can't get train," answered the lawyer.

"Hire a special," was the answer which came back from Pittsburgh.

So the lawyer engaged a special train, went to Pittsburgh and saw Mr. Carnegie.

The steelmaker asked the lawyer's advice as to whether the question troubling him called for "yes" or "no."

The lawyer answered, "No."

"Thank you," said Mr. Carnegie. "Good night."

The lawyer had said less than 20 words, for which he received \$5,000, said "Good night, Mr. Carnegie," and took a special train back to New York in time to keep his appointment next day.—New York Herald.

Mexico at the Exposition.

Among the interesting features of the Mexican exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition will be the Mexican Government Mounted Band and Mounted "Rurales," the personnel of which will be as follows:

A chief, with an adjutant officer. Fifty musicians, with a commanding officer.

Twenty mounted "rurales" with a mounted commanding officer.

A corporal and four infantry soldiers, a corporal and four mounted soldiers, a corporal and four artillery soldiers, and a corporal and four engineers. This group will be commanded by a second class captain.

The total force will be as follows: A chief, 4 officers, 60 soldiers and 26 horses. They will be quartered in the "Streets of Mexico."

There will be separate departments for the chief, for the cavalry and for the rest of the force.

Like a Circus.

Mr. Blago, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series of facial convulsions and ended with a most lame and impotent paroxysm that always disappointed the expectant observer.

"Your sneeze," said Mr. Gringo, the senior partner, after watching him through one of his stenographers, "is a regular circus."

"A circus?" said Mr. Blago.

"Yes, sir," was the rejoinder. "The performance never comes up to the advance notices."—Youth's Companion.

The Mermaid's Pun.

Neptune had returned from the market with a fine fish.

"How many pounds does it weigh?" inquired a mermaid.

"He is about a ten-er," responded Neptune.

"If he is a tenor," returned the mermaid, "the cannot, of course, be a bass."

Neptune was stung by the retort, but was much too polite to reply in kind, by any allusion to her rules.—New York Marine Journal.

A Costly Funeral.

The most costly state funeral which has ever taken place was perhaps that of Alexander the Great. A round million was spent in laying Alexander to rest.

The body was placed in a coffin of gold, filled with costly aromatics, and a diadem was placed on the head. The funeral car was embellished with ornaments of pure gold, and its weight was so great that it took 84 mules more than a year to convey it from Babylon to Syria.

Grandpa's Pet.

A little boy was sitting on his grandfather's knee, talking about various things, when grandpa pulled out his watch.

"Grandpa, when you die will you leave that watch for me?" said the boy.

"Well, I don't know—yes, I guess I will," retorted the old gentleman.

"Well, grandpa, how soon are you going to die?"—Columbus Dispatch.

A Tougher Rail.

"Excuse me," said the citizen of the plains, "but didn't we ride you out of this town on a rail some ten years ago?"

"Believe you did," responded the fearless locomotive.

"Well, look out this time."

"Oh, I am used to traveling by rail."

"That may be, stranger, but we only have barb wire fences out here now."—Philadelphia Record.

Most Likely.

Wife. I somehow just feel in my bones that we will go to Europe this summer.

Husband. In which time do you feel it most?

Wife. Well, I don't exactly know, but I guess it's my wishbone.—Judge.

Punishment and Reward.

Whenever a certain Aitchison boy is bad, his mother makes him put on his Sunday clothes. She finds that this is punishment enough, though it is reward for her girls when they behave.—Aitchison Globe.

Mutual Exposure.

They had protested they were each other's first and only love.

"And this engagement ring?"—he was beginning.

"I do not care for it. It's a style I'm not used to."

"Then, let me tell you, you are the only girl who ever declined it on that account."—Philadelphia Times.

The Bank of Venice, the first establishment of the kind in Europe, was founded in 1171. It continued in existence without interruption until the overthrow of the republic in 1797 by the revolutionary army of France.

Fond Mother (of delicate dude)—I think it is time Clarence selected a profession. What would you advise?

Old Gent (reflectively)—He might do nicely as a typewriter girl.—N. Y. Weekly.

He Stunned the Porter.

On one occasion Shins Reeves, the famous tenor, was standing at a country junction waiting for a train. It was cold and miserable, and the singer was naturally not in the best of tempers. While chewing the end of disappointment an old railroad porter who recognized him from the published portraits entered the waiting room.

"Good evening, Mr. Shins Reeves," he said.

"Good evening, my man," replied the vocalist, getting ready the necessary tip. But the man sought for information rather than tips.

"They tell me you earn a heap of money," he remarked.

"Oh," murmured Mr. Reeves, "and yet," pursued the porter, "you don't work hard. Not so hard as I do for instance. But I desay you earn—praps ten times what I do—eh?"

"What do you earn?" asked the singer.

"Eighteen shillings a week all the year round," said the porter.

Shins Reeves opened his chest. "Do, re, mi—do," he sang, the last note being a ringing top one. "There, my man; there's your year's salary gone."

The amazed railroad man gazed wonderingly at the singer for a full minute. Then, as though his thoughts were "far too deep for words," he silently resumed his prosaic occupation.—Golden Penny.

Sold at Last.

A traveling man who is absent from the city about 60 days on each trip carried a pair of shoes to a German shoemaker to be half-soled before leaving on a tour through the country towns. The shoemaker was accustomed to selling articles left with him for repairs if not called for in 30 days. The drummer stated to the shoemaker he would be absent from the city for at least 60 days and would not leave the shoes to be repaired unless he was assured that they would not be sold.

The traveler's trip was prolonged to 90 days. When he returned, he went immediately to the shoemaker for his shoes.

The shoemaker's inability to distinguish between have and half came near resulting in his receiving a thrashing.

"Have you sold my shoes?" asked the drummer.

"Ya, I haf soled them," replied the shoemaker.

"What in blazes did you do that for?" yelled the traveler.

"You told me for to do it."

And then the drummer engaged in a bit of shocking profanity and threatened to clean up the ranch.—Memphis Semitist.

She Knew the Day Well.

A poor little faded woman had been brought into court as witness in a case involving very important issues. The entire case depended on the fact that a paper had been signed on a certain day, and this the forlorn little woman was prepared to prove.

"You saw the paper signed?" asked the opposing counsel in cross examination.

"Yes, sir."

"And you take your oath that it was the 13th of August?"

"I knew it was, sir."

The lawyer, who thought another date could be proved, assumed an exasperating smile and repeated her words.

"You know it was? And now be so good as to tell us how you knew it."

"The poor little creature looked from one countenance to another with wide, sorrowful eyes, as if she sought understanding and sympathy; then her gaze rested on the kindly face of the judge.

"I knew," she said as if speaking to him alone, "because that was the day my baby died."—Pearson's Weekly.

To Rest Her Mind.

"Your little birdie has been very, very ill," she wrote to the young man. "It was some sort of nervous trouble, and the doctors said I must have perfect rest and quiet and that I must think of nothing. And all the time, dear George, I thought constantly of you."

The young man read it over and then read it through again very slowly and put it in his pocket and went out under the silent stars and kept thinking and thinking and thinking. He only kept on thinking.—London Answers.

Borax Soap.

To make an excellent soap out of the scraps and broken pieces that come from the soap dishes in bedrooms and kitchens, drop them into an old tin can, and when it is full dissolve three ounces of powdered borax in two quarts of warm water, and stir till the soap is melted. When cold, it will form a jelly. This borax soap is excellent for cleaning and does not fade articles washed in it.

A New Trust President.

William H. Butler has been elected president of the Universal Tobacco Company, which was recently formed. It is said that the other officers of the company have not yet been chosen.

Mr. Butler was one of the organizers of the American Tobacco Company and was later president of the Union Tobacco Company, which sold out to the Americans.

The Tammany tiger.

The origin of the tiger as an emblem of Tammany is said to date from the time when William M. Tweed, then known as "Boss Tweed," was in power.

Mr. Tweed took a fancy to a picture of a royal Bengal tiger in the British Museum, and it soon was accepted by all Tammany.

Where To Find Rest.

Doctor—You are mentally exhausted. I advise you to send your family to the country.

Patient—But I can't leave my business.

Doctor—Of course not; you stay in the city and get a rest.

A Palpable Hit.

Bunker. You've seen Miss Dash at the links, eh? Then you must have noticed how recklessly she approached the ball.

Outland. Yes; that was the first thing to strike my eye.—Philadelphia Press.

The world over every man is living, but doesn't furnish a collector.—Denver Times.

Women's Dep't.

Views of Two Bishops.

Rev. J. W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal church, who during his long residence in New England was well known as a staunch advocate of the enfranchisement of women in church and State, is now the bishop in charge of the California conferences. On his way home from the Conference of Bishops at Portland, Me., Bishop Hamilton addressed a large meeting of the Epworth League in Rochester, N. Y., on the "Achievements of a Hundred Years." His remarks were based on Paul's declaration that when Christianity should take possession of the world there would be "neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor free, neither male nor female," but that all should be "one in Christ Jesus."

The nineteenth century, the bishop said, had been remarkable by four distinct and great epochs which witnessed the fulfillment of Paul's prophecy:—the epoch of the Reformation, the epoch of the American Revolution, the epoch of the Industrial Revolution, and the epoch of the Christian Revolution. The most distinguished of Rochester's dead was a black man, and the most famous of your living is a woman.

These allusions to Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony brought out a round of applause.

The bishop said that the period from 1850 to 1875 witnessed the beginning of the fulfillment of the prophecy that of when Christianity comes to its own there shall be "neither male nor female."

In the opening of the professions to women, as well as the institutions of learning; in all the legislative measures passed for their protection, and in the ever-increasing power given to them in the affairs of government, the bishop saw the settlement of the woman problem, its greatest work wrought out in the third quarter of the century, and its consummation to be found when women shall be regarded as "sisters in Christ Jesus," and men as "brothers in the Lord."

While Bishop Hamilton was speaking in Rochester, Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid was delivering an address in Buffalo, N. Y., at a celebration in honor of the founder of the Catholic normal school system. He paid tribute to the devoted Catholic women who for many years have carried on educational work, and declared that the public schools were controlled too much by the politicians. In conclusion he said:

"It fills me with joy when I think of the many changes that will be wrought about when women have the right of suffrage. They will defy the politicians, and vote as any Christian man should, and would vote if he had the moral courage."

It is one of the significant signs of the times that leaders of widely divergent views and faith agree on the question of equal rights for men and women.

F. M. A.

Matthew Vassar's Two Pegs.

Miss Cooper relates that a French translator of J. Fenimore Cooper's novels was much puzzled by the sentence, "He tied his horse to a locust."

"The Frenchman had never heard of a locust tree. After deep thought, he translated locust as 'relic,' and added a footnote to the effect that in America grasshoppers grew to a gigantic size, and that it was the custom to place one, stuffed, before the door of each house as a hitching post. It seems to be as hard sometimes for men and women fully to understand each other as if they spoke different languages."

Mrs. Mary K. Sedgwick says, in her recent article against equal suffrage in Guntton's Magazine:

"If men have proved such poor lawmakers as the suffragists assert, the mothers of the nation should prove that they can train their sons better before demanding the responsibility of the ballot."

Suffragists do not assert that our laws made by men alone are any poorer than they would be if they had been made by women alone; but we do claim that men and women in co-operation can do better than either sex by itself. Women love their husbands and sons as much as men love their wives and daughters. Yet almost any man would shudder at the thought of having laws made for him by a Legislature composed of women alone, and responsible for its official acts to a constituency of women alone—because the women would mean unkindly by him, but because they could not fully understand his wants and his point of view. The converse is just as true. Where the laws relating to women are defective, it is not owing to depravity on the part of men, but to the fact that men are different from women, and cannot fully understand a woman's needs or her point of view.

This inability is often shown by the most amiable and benevolent men. The plans drawn for Vassar College did not provide for a closet in any bedroom. When Matthew Vassar's attention was called to the fact, he said the lack could easily be supplied; it would only be necessary to put two pegs on each door, one for the student's best dress and the other for her everyday dress. Much of the legislation for women has been as well meant as those two pegs, and as inadequate.

It is no discredit to a mother's moral ability if she cannot bring up her son to be so much like a woman that he can completely put himself in a woman's place and look at things from her point of view. One might as well blame her for lack of musical ability if she does not bring him up to sing soprano as well as bass.

Women need the ballot not because men are sinners, but because they are by nature different from women—too different to be able to represent them. Unless the two sexes should ever become alike—which would be monstrous and regrettable—women must either go unrepresented or represent themselves.—Alice Stone Blackwell.

Roofs and Chimneys.

There is no doubt but the form of a roof has much to do with the draft of a chimney. The flat roof offers no resistance to the passage of air, but as the pitch is increased the current is more and more disturbed until with a high pitched and many gabled roof it is broken into innumerable eddies, some of which are sure to cut down and force the smoke and gases in the flue into the rooms below. Chimneys on such roofs should be built higher than ordinary.

Bengal is suffering from the cocaine habit and efforts are being made to restrict the sale of the drug, which the Hindus are using as a substitute for opium.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Counting home rather late one night, old Jones discovered a country lunkhead standing by the kitchen door.

"Young man," said he, "what are you doing here?"

"I've come a-courting, sir."

"A-courting? What do you mean?"

"Well, I'm a follower of Mary, the kitchen maid, sir."

"Do you usually carry a lantern when you are on such errands?" asked the old man, sarcastically.

"Yes, sir, always."

"Don't tell me such nonsense. You had better be off quickly—courting with a lantern, indeed. In my young days I never used such a thing."

"No, sir," replied the lunkhead, sidling off; "judging by yer missis, I shouldn't think yer did."—Leslie's Weekly.

Geronimo, the noted Apache chief, captured last year after a long career as a raider, is now 50 years old and is kept quietly at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Tourists who wish to photograph him must first bribe him with a \$50 before he will consent to pose. He then decorates himself in war paint and strikes a ferocious attitude in order that his picture may look as fierce as possible.

"I like fresh butter much better, any way, than the salted kind we buy," said grandpapa.

"But we can't make butter," said dear grandmamma; "we've no dairy-maid and no dairy."

"Do you ever look back on your life and reflect on the opportunities you have missed?" inquired the melancholy man.

"No, sir," answered the hustler. "It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was brooding over what can't be helped."—Washington Star.

A little schoolgirl was told by her teacher to write the word "ferment" on her slate, together with the definition and a sentence in which the word was to be used. The following is the result:

"Fer-m-e-n-t: a verb, signifying to work. I have to do all kinds of fancy ferment."—The King.

"All the names of those dead birds and butterflies are in Latin," remarked John at the museum.

"And the father who never lets a chance pass to teach

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed: 1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 3. State all queries in brief and to the point. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in plain, unsealed envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and the signature. Direct all communications to: MISS E. M. TILLEY, care Newport Historical Society, Newport, R. I.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1901.

NOTES.

REVOLUTIONARY GRAVES.

10. WILLIAM DENNIS, Captain of Privateer "America", 1778. "In memory of Capt. William Dennis who died Sept 9th 1813 aged 93."

11. HENRY SHREVE, Major, first regiment, Continental Line, Oct. 1776; Colonel, Continental Line, Col. Angell's Reg., 1777, 1778. Marker placed beside the grave of his wife, in Trinity Churchyard, where he is probably buried.

12. JOHN TREVELL, Midshipman, ship "Columbus", Continental Navy, 1775. Promoted to Lieutenant of Marines, Feb. 13, 1775; Captain's Mate, ship "Providence", Continental Navy, 1777. Received a pension from the United States Government for his services.

13. CONSTANT CHURCH TREVELL.

14. ELEANOR TREVELL.

"In memory of Capt. John Trevel, who departed this life Nov. 6-1823, aged 76."

He was a true patriot of the Revolution and served his country faithfully from the commencement to the close of the war; was honored with various commissions in the Navy; was three times at the capture of New Providence; was in many serious engagements; and received several severe wounds in the cause of Independence; he received as his only reward the satisfaction of reflecting, that by his efforts he had contributed to the establishment of the blood bought liberties of his country.

Also of Elizabeth his amiable consort and daughter of the late Capt. John Holmes Gardiner who departed her life Jan. 22, 1823, aged 74.

And Capt. Constant Church Trevel.

Also Capt. Eleanore Trevel, & 23, both of whom died in the cause of their country on board the British prison ship near New York at the close of the war."

15. THOMAS TEW, Captain, Newport and Bristol County Regiment, Army of Observation, May, 1775.

"In memory of Capt. Thomas Tew who died Dec. 10-1821 aged 53."

16. JAMES WALLACE, Lieutenant, Lieutenant Colonel's Company of Militia, Oct. 31, 1775; Captain, Lieutenant Colonel's Company of Militia, January, 1776; Captain, first regiment of militia, August, 1776. He received a pension for his services as Captain, from the United States Government.

"In memory of Capt. James Wallace who died May 4th-1820 aged 71 years. An American Officer in the Revolutionary War."

17. HENRY FREEBORN, private, Rhode Island Continental Troop; Ensign, Rhode Island Militia, July, 1780. Received a pension from the United States Government.

"In memory of Henry Freeborn who died Oct. 12-1835 aged 50 years, 3 mos., 24 days."

Also his wife Mary. Died April 28-1830 aged 75 years, 11 mos., 24 days.

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

18. ROBERT FRANKLIN, Private in Captain Smallwood's Company, New York troops.

"Robert M. Franklin died Oct. 18-1850 aged 91 years. His wife Olivia died Jan. 3-1818 aged 35 years."

19. DAVID NASON, Sergeant, Colonel Vose's Regiment, Massachusetts troops.

"In memory of Mr. David Nason who died Nov. 16th 1807 in the 30th year of his age. Death is a debt to Nature due Which I have paid and so must you."

20. WALTER BURNS, Private, Captain Holden's Company, enlisted for Newport, for campaign of 1782, March 12, 1782. Received a pension from the United States Government.

"Sacred to the memory of Mr. Walter Burns who died Sept. 15-1822 aged 72 years."

21. GEORGE CLARKE, Private, Captain Stillman's Company, Militia, Westerly, 1777.

Buried in Middletown, Rhode Island.

In a short time markers, already in possession of the chapter, will be placed over the graves of the three following soldiers:

22. ENOS PECKHAM, Private, Captain Christopher Manchester's Com-

pany, 1777, 1778; Private, 1st Division, Captain Cook's Company, Colonel John Cook's Regiment, Rhode Island Militia, July, 1778. Received a pension from the United States Government.

Buried in Middletown, Rhode Island.

23. JAMES TOMPKINS, Private, Captain S. Olney's Company, May 1, 1778. Sergeant, Rhode Island Continental Line. Received a pension as sergeant from the United States Government.

Buried in Little Compton, Rhode Island.

24. JOSEPH CHURCH, Private, Rhode Island Militia. Received a pension from the United States Government.

Buried in Little Compton, Rhode Island.

Of the above soldiers, the following were ancestors of some of the members of William Elery Chapter, the two last being fathers of the two "Real Daughters" in the Chapter: Captain William Tew, Lieutenant Joseph Perry, Lieutenant Jonathan Simmons, Captain William Dennis, Captain Thomas Tew, Henry Freeborn, David Nason, Walter Burns, George Clarke, Enos Peckham, James Tompkins, Robert Franklin, Joseph Church.—E. M. T.

QUERIES.

1890. BROWN—I should like very much to find out the ancestry of Benjamin Brown who married Isabella Jilks at Smithfield, R. I., April 12, 1780. He had eleven children, born at Cumberland and Gloucester. I am inclined to think he was of Renobothor Swaney, Mass., perhaps son of James and Margaret Brown.—C. S. B.

1891. TINKLEY—Is there any proof that Thomas Tingley, of Attleboro, Mass., (who married 1691 at Rehoboth, Esther Stevens) was son of Samuel Tingley, of Menden?—E. B.

1892. STEVENS—Who was the father of Esther or Hester Stevens, above-mentioned?—E. B.

1893. PARTRIDGE—Ensign Timothy Tingley, son of Thomas, married Ruth Partridge. Wanted, her ancestry, in full.—E. B.

1894. TINGLEY—Whom did the Rev. Pelahia Tingley, (Yale, 1761) son of Ensign Timothy, marry?—E. B.

1895. TIBBETTS. TANNER—Some time ago I made a careful analysis of the family of Henry Tibbets in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary. Under VIII there is a reference to "grandson William Tanner." This "VIII" leaves the impression that VIII is the youngest child of Henry Tibbets. This is impossible. I have in my possession data from the North Kingstown records which prove that the grandson William Tanner was the William whose first wife was Hannah and second wife Elizabeth Reynolds. Consequently the VIII was wife of William of South Kingstown, and VIII was one of the older daughters of Henry Tibbets, who had one child and died, when William married Mary Babcock. I am very confident that I am correct. Can any one help me to prove it?—G. C. T.

ANSWERS.

1892. WILCOX—An old account book, probably of the property of Edward Wilcox, of Tiverton, R. I., gives a few items which may be of interest to E. W. O., if they do not add to her ancestral list.

Upon the 18 day of October & 18 ye year 1700 then Elizabeth Wilcock of * * * received of her son Edward Wilcock * * * just sum of * * * in lawful money of New England.

Thomas Wilcock of Tiverton an County of Bristol and ye province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England. Deceased upon August ye ninth day at night, being ye seventh day of ye week and ye year one thousand seven hundred and twain.

Tiverton March the 1, 1772 then Josiah Wilcock deceased and his Remains was buried the third day aged 71 years of his age and laid in the grave at his homestead place. Grandson to Daniel Wilcock. Son of Edward Wilcock.

May 1712 &c. Account of the ages & names of the children of Edward Wilcock of Tiverton and the county of Bristol and ye Province of ye Massachusetts Bay in New England.

Josiah Wilcock born September 22 day, 1701.

Efrem Wilcock born August ye 9th day, 1704.

William Wilcock born December 26, 1706.

Frederick Wilcock born ye 18th day of December, 1709.—E. M. T.

1895. COOKE—Your Silas Cooke appears in the issue of the MERCURY for June 1, 1901, as No. 153. His children, thirteen of them, will be given under that number, and his grandchildren will appear in their turn.—H. R. C.

Portsmouth.

Mr. Henry R. Patterson, of Boston, son of Rev. G. Herbert Patterson, of St. Mary's Parsonage, East road, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Wednesday, the 12th inst., and is doing excellently well, but his father will be detained in Boston for a few days. There will be no choir practice this week at St. Mary's Parsonage.

The regular monthly meeting of the court of probate and town council took place at town hall Monday afternoon.

IN TOWN COUNCIL.—The following bills were received, allowed and ordered paid: George A. Weaver Company \$5, for one road plough; William T. Harvey, \$12 for interest expenses; Charles H. Dyer, \$95.99 for repair on highway; William H. Fallman \$60.60 for repairs on highway; William T. Harvey, \$5 for four weeks' assistance to outside poor; George H. Pettis, \$21.40, for expenses and equipments for state dealer of weights and measures; George E. Eison, \$100.33, for repairs on highway; Jacob Marx, \$5.75, for expenses in connection with the late Andrew C. Brownell at town farm; Robert H. Manchester, \$2.50, for council fees for this meeting; John H. Cornell, \$2.50, for expense in moving the town's property; Henry Anthony, \$152.50, for repairs on highway; a statement of damage done by dogs to goings belonging to Isaac Fish amounting to \$5, was received and ordered paid.

The committee appointed at the annual town meeting to make arrangements for a town clerk's office at the town hall submitted their report and estimates to the town council. The petition of the W. C. T. U. praying

that the town council shall not grant any victualling licenses near Island Park which shall permit the sale of intoxicating liquors, was received for further consideration.

Rev. Edward M. Macy, of North Westport, Mass., has received a call to become the pastor of the Portsmouth Christian church.

The regular meeting of the Portsmouth Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was held in Oakland Hall, South Portsmouth, on Thursday evening.

COURT OF PROBATE.—Inventories on the estates of William S. Carter and Sarah E. Brown were returned, received, allowed and ordered recorded.

The first account of Manuel Suza is presented for allowance. It was received and referred to the second Monday.

William L. Sisson, administrator on the estate of Sarah E. Brown, late of this town, presented his petition to the court requesting that he may be authorized and empowered to sell any or all of the articles named and set forth in the inventory appended thereto. The same was granted. The last will and testament of Eliza Allen, late of this town, was taken up was proved, approved, and allowed and ordered recorded and letters testamentary on said estate granted to Martha V. Allen. The petition of John A. Franklin was taken up and the petitioner given leave to withdraw said petition.

There's Comfort SHOPPING HERE

The broad floors and the high studded walls, allowing a perfect, full, free circulation of air, make it breezy as a spring morning here. No long flights of stairs to climb either, if what you want is on an upper floor the elevator takes you to it.

Summer Suggestions

MEET YOUR EYE AT EVERY TURN.

producing an effect that is truly delightful. If you've a minute to spare, or a train to wait for, come in and enjoy it. The more you make yourselves at home, the better we shall like it.

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET.

that the town council shall not grant any victualling licenses near Island Park which shall permit the sale of intoxicating liquors, was received for further consideration.

Rev. Edward M. Macy, of North Westport, Mass., has received a call to become the pastor of the Portsmouth Christian church.

The regular meeting of the Portsmouth Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was held in Oakland Hall, South Portsmouth, on Thursday evening.

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Tiverton.

Mr. J. E. Gray of Cambridge has been doing considerable missionary work out in Tiverton since Dec. 1 as far as his business engagements would permit. He has spoken in seven churches and chapels and to the scholars in seven of the public schools. His held meetings for the fishermen at the Fisheries Works, Portsmouth, being assisted by Rev. F. H. Davis, Rev. W. A. Hill, Mr. W. D. Fellows, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., Fall River, Mass., Charles R. Wilson, teacher in the Osborne School, and Walter Wilson, cornetist. Hundreds of Mr. Moody's Colporteur books and other good reading have been distributed among the men and the thirty or more fishing steamers belonging to the company. The Newport Y. M. C. A. furnished a large box of magazines.

The last regular meeting of the literary circle for the season was held on Monday night with Miss Hazel Hamby. There was a good attendance and interest among the members has continued unabated to the end. The evening's exercises consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Hamby; piano solo, "The Echoes of Killarney," Mrs. J. W. Gifford; vocal duet, "The Tale of a Kangaroo," Misses Minnie Boyd and Hazel Hamby; reading of the Ballad "Cannon Ball" from the novel "Kenilworth," by Miss Grace Manchester and selections from "Rob Roy" by Mr. C. R. Wilson. The members together read and discussed the 33rd Canto of the poem "Lady of the Lake." On Monday night, 17th inst., the Society will close for the season with an entertainment and collation at the Central Baptist Church.

The new town council met Monday afternoon and were sworn into office by the Town Clerk, A. Lincoln Hamby. Several town appointments were made; among them Daniel T. Church was appointed Bridge Commissioner.

Mrs. John Abney is very ill at her home, Tiverton 4 Corners.

Jamestown.

A new revolving target has been set up at Fort Greble.

Lieutenant Daniel Merry, a graduate of West Point, arrived last week and will shortly go to Fort Rodham to take command there.

Mr. B. S. Cottrell, who has spent the winter in Colorado and New Mexico, has returned and his health has greatly improved. He visited the Pan-American exposition.

Mr. H. H. Luther has been engaged to sing at All Saints' Chapel for the summer.

Dr. McClellan has arrived for the season.

Sergeant Clarence Harrington was married recently to Miss Isabella Stone, of East Attleboro, Mass.

The watering carts have made their appearance.

Mrs. George R. Stearns will not be able to come to Jamestown for several weeks, as she is suffering from an attack of pleurisy in New York.

A Valuable Book.

Civil and Military Lists of Rhode Island, by Joseph Jencks Smith, Providence, Preston & Rounds Co., Vol. 1, 1847-1799. Price, \$7.50.

This work gives the name of every commission, civil and military, issued under the authority of the General Assembly at every session. These are very much scattered in the clerk's minutes. To search these out from such an immense manuscript has been the work of several years. This Mr. Smith had first to do and then to arrange in its appropriate session.

This system reports the commission each year it is issued. A student is interested in the name of John Doe for example. If he finds he received his first commission of Justice of the Peace in May, 1717, he can follow him from one May session to another and thus see how many years he held the office. If he had a military commission the same rule applies, from ensign up. It will be at once seen what an immense work Mr. Smith has saved students in their searching for these items.

The work is well printed on a wide margin and contains over 620 pages. The next volume to be issued next winter will have the list of naval officers and privateer crews. This has never been gathered before and Mr. Smith has had in order to get these lists to search the files of the ancient collectors' returns for them, which has necessitated a reading of thousands of documents.

This part of the work is unique. There can be no doubt many a genealogical puzzle can be solved by consulting these lists. As Rhode Island was famed for her sailors and navigators, the general public will be interested to read for the first time in print the names of these heroes.

Mr. Smith deserves and should receive great credit for his painstaking work, and we hope that he may receive an early order for the limited number of copies he has for sale.

Mrs. McKinley is a great lover of children, and her tact and unaffected delight in the little people have always made her a great favorite among them wherever she goes. There was a time, she says, before Mr. McKinley was President, when she knew nearly every child in Canton. Now it is a grief to her to have to "hurry their feelings," as she expresses it, "by asking their names." Whenever the President's house in Canton is opened the children are brought in great numbers to visit her, and she is "Auntie McKinley" to them all.

Mr. Harry Savage, son of Mr. L. G. Savage, was in the city the past week. Mr. Savage is located at Newton, Mass., where he is manager of a branch of one of the largest grain elevators in New York.

Mr. C. H. Smith, manager of J. W. Gorman's company, who was at Freebody Park last summer, has taken rooms at the Clifton House.

Mrs. Philip S. Taggart is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, of New York, at her residence on Broadway.

Mrs. J. Franklin Waters and family are guests of Mrs. William H. Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jurgens are on a visit to the Pan-American Exposition.

Monday was a legal holiday in Alabama, Florida and Georgia, it being the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis. The Legislatures of those States have it made the subject of a legal holiday, and a movement is now on foot among the ladies of those States to have it made the subject of an annual celebration in the south.

When will the people of the South ever cease making fools of themselves?

Messrs. A. L. Skeam and John Powell Cozens of the Newport Branch of the Industrial Trust Company are among the visitors at the Pan-American exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrard Spencer are in New York, and will shortly visit the Pan-American Exposition. They will sail for Europe on July 10, accompanied by their son, remaining abroad for the summer.

The Belgian legation at Washington will have temporary quarters at Newport during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Klug have arrived for the season.

CINCINNATI OF RHODE ISLAND

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Act of the General Assembly of February 25, 1847, that the annual meeting of the Society of Cincinnati in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, instituted by officers of the Rhode Island Continental Line of the Revolution on June 25, 1784, will be held according to law in the Senate Chamber, State House, Newport, R. I., on Independence day, July 4, 1901, at 12 o'clock a. m. Members of the Society of Cincinnati in other States are invited to attend. All persons having claims to membership are requested to transmit them immediately to the undersigned, 58 William Street, New York, N. Y., before June 10, 1901. By order of the Standing Committee, GEORGE W. OLNEY, Secretary.

Teachers' Certificates.

EXAMINATIONS for State Certificates will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and 11, 1901, at the following places: Providence, Rhode Island Normal School, Newport, Rogers High School, Woonsocket, High School, East Greenwich, Academy, Westerly, Elm Street School. The examinations will begin each day at 9 o'clock a. m. Examinations in Pedagogy, Methods, School Management and School Law on Thursday, the 11th. All examinations for first and second grade certificates will be held only in Providence. All persons intending to take the examinations must notify the undersigned on or before July 1, of the grade for which they wish to be examined and the place.

THOMAS B. STOCKWELL, Secretary State Board of Education, Box 112, Providence.

Newport & Wickford

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.

THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect June 15, 1901.

Leave

Newport 7:00 10:00 1:15 4:00 5:30 7:30

Providence 7:15 10:15 1:30 4:15 5:45 7:45

Wickford 7:30 10:30 1:45 4:30 6:00 8:00

Leave

New York 12:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00

Providence 12:15 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15

Newport 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30

Leave

New York 12:45 1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45 5:45

Providence 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00

Newport 1:15 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15

Leave

New York 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30

Providence 1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45 5:45 6:45

Newport 2:00 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00

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New York 2:15 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15

Providence 2:30 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30

Newport 2:45 3:45 4:45 5:45 6:45 7:45

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New York 3:00 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00

Providence 3:15 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15

Newport 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30

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Providence 4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00

Newport 4:15 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15

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Providence 4:45 5:45 6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45

Newport 5:00 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00

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New York 5:15 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15

Providence 5:30 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30

Newport 5:45 6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45 10:45

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Providence 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15

Newport 6:30 7:30 8:30 9:30 10:30 11:30

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New York 6:45 7:45 8:45 9:45 10:45 11:45

Providence 7:00 8:00 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00

Newport 7:15 8:15 9:15 10:15 11:15 12:15

Leave